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SNOW AND FLOODS.

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Losses Around Pittsburgh in Millions.

Ohio River Above Danger Line and Distress Great.

Conditions the Worst Known So Late in the Spring-Trains Stalled.

DITTSBURGH (Pa.,) April 21.—
this district is between two and three million dollars. Fifty thousand workers are suffering from enforced idle-DITTSBURGH (Pa.,) April 21.structive storm, from a mate rial point of view, has passed. It has left a zone of ruin 200 miles in diameter. It was unusual in that it possessed so many different fea-tures. Cities seventy miles from Pittsburgh were tied up by one of the worst snowstorms ever known. While the snowfall was from 18 inches to 3 feet deep, which is not extraordinary, the snow was so wet that it clung in weighty masses to shade and fruit trees and electric shade and fruit trees and electric wires and poles, bearing them to the earth. It settled on steam and street rallways like wet sand, stopping all traffic and making walking almost impossible. The fall was so heavy and spontaneous in some places that the residents declare it seemed like the bursting of a snow cloud.

A few miles away from these un fortunate towns were municipalities in just as dire straits from rain but with speedier prospect for re lief, as the rain will run off faster

lief, as the rain will run off faster than the snow can melt, yet here traffic was practically suspended. Water overflowed and washed out railroad fracts and hillsides came dreamand are the sits. In addition, nearly every town on the Obio River between Pitt burgh and Wheeling is in darkness tonight. Electric-light plants or their wires are damaged, and the gas in the mains is generally turned off to prevent explosions. So half a million or more people tonight are groping about in the dark.

A remarkable feature of the storm is that but few fatalities directly at-

The money loss is just as difficult

to foot up. It may reach \$3,000,000.
The railroads think they have lost \$1,000,000. The loss of wages to the army of workers in manufacturing. \$1,000,000. The loss of wages to the army of workers in manufacturing plants up and down the rivers will mount up to \$500,000, and repairs to plants will be a large sum. The damage to stores, stock, residences and furniture in Pittsburgh, Allegheny and towns and cities down the Ohio will probably reach

the Ohio will probably reach \$500,000.

The telegraph companies have suffered severely, but cannot yet compute their losses. In addition, there is the enormous indirect damage caused by the almost complete suspension of trade. What that amounts to no one can determine exactly, and estimates simply reflect the conservative or radical character of the computer.

LOSSES REACH MILLIONS.

LOSSES REACH MILLIONS (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) PITTSBURGH, April 21.—Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH, April 21.—Pittsburgh and Allegheny are allowly emerging from the murky flood. At 8 o'clock tonight the rivers were receding nearly a foot an hour. The highest point reached at Davis Island dam was 28.4 feet at 8 o'clock a.m., which means 25 feet at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers. The water remained stationary until about 3 o'clock p.m., when it began to fall. Conservative estimates of the total damage in this district is between two and three

While there have been greater floods at this point, there was never one that caused so much financial loss and discomfort. This is due to the denser population caused by the recent growth of the two cities, and to the fact that all the manufacturing plants along the river were operating, most of them working night and day until the rising waters put out the fires and drove the workers to high grounds. The loss to the railroads entering Pittsburgh from flood, landslides, wrecked bridges, heavy snow and the interference with traffic, is roughly estimated at \$1,000,000.

On the Fort Wayne road the worst trouble was a snow blockade between Salem and Massillon. This began Saturday morning, and tied up the road for twenty-four hours. At 9 o'clock this morning the track was cleared and the trains began moving. The same trouble kept the Cleveland trains of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie late, five trains having been blockaded at Windom. near Leavittsburg, for seventy-four hours. This snowfall did not extend east of Newcastle, but at Youngstown it was two feet deep and the drifting in the cuts north of this city was up to locometive headlights. The wreck of an Erie train blocked the road so that deep drifts formed andisturbed. Water was two feet deep on the Lake Erie tracks at Sawmill Run, but trains got through.

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A remarkable feature of the storm is that but few fatalifies directly attributable to this cause have been reported. A railroader, caught in a wreck caused by a landslide, and the death of an old woman from shock are the only ones known so far. There may be others, but as communication is cut off from many populous places it will be the end of the week before the total can be counted up.

The money loss is just as difficult



Millions of Damage by Floods,
Hill Backing Salt Lake Road.
Suicide of Vancouver Bank Officials.
British Money Market Affected.
Jumpers at Midway Defy Vigilantes
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CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. W. H. Knight interrupts annister in Unity Church pulpit. minister in Unity Church pulpit. Warm campaign to keep public market where it is... News from Los Angeles soldiers at the Presidio... Old man struck by locomotive... Los Angeles nine loses one game to Oakland and wins one... San Francisco dog wins champion stake in the coursing... Soldiers' Home inspected by distinguished party... Garvanaa interested in new boulevard... New residences on East Side... Oll men demand lower freight rates... Child become

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Clare-SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Clare-mont rancher defends his water rights with a shotgun... Surfboat club started at Santa Monica... Bad freight wreck at Summerland... Safe blowers at work in Bakersfield... San Diego mys-tery unsolved... Attempted hold-up at Santa Barbara... Fire at Paadena. New 166-stamp mill at Randsburg. Irrigation meeting at Anaheim... Pro-gramime for Woman's Parliament at Santa Paula.

PACIFIC COAST. Jumpers defy vigilantes at Midway...Disaster to the Willy Rickmers...Portland man beaten to death with a rife...Bodies of President Brown and Cashier Canby found near Vancouver, Wash..Fire destroys hotel and bath-house at Steamboat Springs...First of the Portland and Asiatic steamship line reaches Portland...Death of John Craig. Commission merchant found dead. "Blood money" pientiful at Tacoma. Grass Valley miner killed....Steamsr Comox ashore...Lieut. Elliott's wife seeks divorce.

GENERAL EASTERN. Snow and floods in the East and Middle West—Losses reach millions of dollars. Prisoner at Denver receives poisoned cod... Developments in reserved to the control of the Prisoner at Denver receives poisoned food...Developments, in regard to the Hill-Clark combination—The Burlington pushing its surveys....Water tank falls and injures five persons...Rev. A. Webb speaks of his call to Los Angeles...White man run out of Anaconda...W.C.T.U. at Chicago accuses army officers of conspiracy...St. Louis man lives with three stitches in his heart...New Philippine tariff.

FOREIGN. BY CABLE. Duke and Duchess of Manchester return home together....Korea to borrow funds to build a railroad....Toistoi's next novel. British money market disturbed by budget showing....Kitchener gives summary of results in South Africa. THE CRISIS IN CHINA. French

THE CRISIS IN CHINA. French and German expeditionary forces encamp at Pao Ting Fu... Emperor's order to Gen. Liu to retire is on its way. Tartar general borrows of the Russians.... Viceroy To plans for the capture and execution of 3000 robbers. Wu Ting Fang to memorialise the throne on reforms... Chinese rebeis kill guards.

THE PHILIPPINES. Int

BOTH DIED TOGETHER.

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1901.

Suicides of Canby and Brown.

Bodies Found Two Miles from Vancouver.

Shortage in First National Bank Very Large.

The Dead Officials Confessed to Bank Examiner-Warrants Out.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

VANCOUVER (Wash.,) April II.—

Charles Brown and E. L. Canby.

President and cashier, respectively, of the First National Bank of Vancouver, which was closed yesterday by the Controller of Currency, committed suicide two miles from this city by shooting themselves with a revolver. Their bodies were found this morning lying in a small clump of bushes about half a mile north of the Columbia school, which is situated on the outskirts of the town. They both used the same weapon, and Canby evi-BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

Columbia school, which is situated on the outskirts of the town. They both used the same weapon, and Camby evidently died first, as the revolver was found in Brown's hand. It is evident that Camby put the mussle of the revolver in his mouth and then blew the top of his head off. Brown then took it and shot himself in exactly the same way, falling over Camby's body.

The fact that Brown's bicycle and an umbrella belonging to Camby were found a short distance out of town last night led to the beliaf that the two bank officials had taken their lives. Barly this morning a searching party started out, and after several hours' hunt, the bodies were found in the clump at bushes.

Friday evening Camby, upon being told by Bank Examiner J. W. Maxwell that the bank would not be permitted to open flaturday, went out in the yard behind the bank would not be permitted to shoot himself. His revolver falling to shoot himself. His revolver falling to shoot himself. Camby came back into the bank, and he and Fresident Brown left together, the latter taking his revolver.

When Examiner Maxwell confronted the bank officials with the shortage of

When Examiner Maxwell confronted the bank officials with the shortage of \$H1,000, which he had discovered, both men admitted their guilt. It is said that both Brown and Canby had been speculating in stocks. Beside Brown's body there was found a package containing \$B\$ and a note saying that the money belonged to his daughter. Upon Canby's body the following brief note was found:

"My Dear Wife: I feel what I am about to do is for the best. Forgive ms if you can, and try to live for our dear children. God bless you all. Good-by.

[Bigned] "NED."

Brown, who was 54 years of age, has lived in Vancouver since 1862. His father was the first receiver of the Vancouver since 1862.

Brown, who was 54 years of age, has lived in Vancouver since 1842. His father was the first receiver of the Vancouver land office. He has served as Auditor of Clark county; is married, and has a family. His connection with the bank as its president dates back ten years.

Canby was 52 years old, and was well connected. His wife was Miss Frances Burnside, daughter of an Oregon pioneer. He has a brother who is a paymaster in the United States army. Another brother committed subcide by jumping off the wharf at Vancouver several years ago.

While Bank Examiner Maxwell, now in charge as receiver, has made no official statement, it is known that the bank has loaned a large sum of money on insufficient security. According to his report to the Controller of the Currency, there is a shortage of \$1,000 in the bank's accounts, and it is understood that a considerable portion of this amount was loaned to Brown and Canby on their personal notes. About a year ago, the bank reduced its capital from \$100,000 to \$30,000. At that time about one-half of the so-called bad assets were 'charged off,' and have been carried as an asset since that time.

The beaviest stockholder is Col. Stephen P. Joslyn, of the regular army, a member of Gen. Shafter's staff. Col. Joslyn is stationed at San Francisco. His post was Vancouver when the bank was organized in 1833, and ever since that time he has been the heaviest stockholder. According to the last statement issued in February, the bank had deposits amounting to about \$250,-000.

From the condition of the bodies and other circumstances it is above to the last statement issued in February.

and deposits amounting to about \$220,200.

From the condition of the bodies and other circumstances, it is almost certain that the suicides occurred between 7 and 8 o'clock Priday evening. Two pistol shots coming from the direction where the bodies were found, were heard at that hour by L. B. Rand, who lives a quarter of a mile distant. Following the arrival of United States District Attorney Wilson R. Gay last night, a warrant was issued by Judge Miller, of the Superior Court, charging Brown and Canby with embegulement of 110,000 of the funds of the bank on January 18, 1901. The complaint contains four charges of embegulement and misapplication of the funds of the bank, falsifying the books of the bank, and issuing false reports of the bank's condition to the Controller of the Currency.

Both Brown and Canby when confronted Friday by Examiner Maxwell with false entries in the books, made

a full confession. Canby remarking:
"Well, you have caught me this time.
Maxwell: that is a false entry." Then,
picking up a pistol from the counter,
he remarked, as he held the mussle
toward his head: "This is the only
sure way I see out of the difficulty."
Maxwell remonstrated with him
against his apparent suicidal intent,
when Canby lowered the weapon and
left the room by the rear door. It is
believed while outside he attempted to
kill himself, as on returning, he put
down the pistol, remarking: "The gun
is no good, and will not go off."

In answer to an inquiry from Maxwell, if he was implicated in the criminal entry, Brown replied: "Yes, I am
equally guilty."

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Dist.-Atty. Gay stated today that there is evidence that the criminal acts of the two officials cover a period of several years, and only by a thorough investigation of the books can their full extent be known.

Canby carried \$12,000 insurance on his life, and Brown carried policies aggregating \$15,000.

PPLE PIE AND CHEESE POISONED HAENNELT.

PRISONER IN COUNTY JAIL AT DENVER MADE ILL.

tion at the Trial of His House

DENVER (Colo.,) April 21.-An at-JERNYER (Colo.,) April 21.—An artempt was made last night to poison
Joseph Haennelt, a prisoner in the
County Jall, who is charged with having assisted to rob Mrs. Dr. Flora
Betts of \$7000 worth of diamonds in August last, when driving with her.

An apple pie and some cheese were left at the jail for Haennelt by an old man who is unknown. After nibbling at the cheese, the prisoner became sick. An emetic was adminstered, which saved his life. An examination disclosed the fact that the pie and cheese contained a great quantity of areenic and other poisons.

Haennelt gave testimony for the prosecution at the recent trial of John Barr and Mrs. Besse Hodgs, his housekeeper, on the charge of having brutally assaulted and robbed Mrs. Betts. The trial ended in the disagreement of the jury. August last, when driving with her.

new seid of Los Angeles affords suffi-cient grounds for asking you to re-lease me from the relation that now binds us as pastor and people. In order that Mrs. Webb and I may visit such places as seem necessary before going to the new field, I would like to conclude my pastorate here Sun-day, May 5."

of the Sabbath-Several Large Deal

Consummated There Yesterday. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) BEAUMONT (Tex.,) April II.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] There has been but little observance of the Sabbath here today. The wild rush on the streets and the ceaseless struggle have gone right along as though there was no such thing as Sunday. Several large deals have been consummated today, notably the purchase of an acre of ground near the Higgins well for 140,-600.

Edward G. Schlieder, president of the Lone Star and Crescent Oil Com-pany of New Orleans, the \$10,000,000 concern, recently organized, was here today to investigate the rumor that his well was being held back. He said to-night that the well would be brought

WATER TANK TAKES A FALL.

Huge Iron Receptacle Crashes T)

Ruge Iron Receptacle Crashes Through the Galbraith Structure at Chicago and Injures Five Persons.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
CHICAGO, April 21.—A high wind that struck Chicago today loosened a huge iron water tank from its fastenings on the roof of the Galbraith building. Malison and Franklin streets, causing it to crash through the six foors to the ground, injuring five persons, and resulting in damage to the building estimated at \$50,000. The injured are:

RICHARD O'BRIEN, skull fractured, will die.

will die.
JULIA SLOTKIN, back and shoul-

JOHN WILEY, scalp wounds.

TRAINS AND PTREETS | 5 CENTS [RAILROAD RECORD.]

SPEEDING THE WORK.

Hill Backing the Clark Road.

Burlington Puts Another Force in Field.

Salt Lake Greatly Interested in

Direct Rivalry to Harriman Ex pected-Councilmen Have Backs Strengthened.

keeper for Robbery-An Old Man Leaves the Food for Him. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)
CALT LAKE (Utab,) April 2L SALT LAKE (Utab.) April 21 [Exclusive Dispatch.] T greatest interest has be caused by the Tribune's public tion of the well-authenticated ato that James J. Hill of the Gr. Northern is backing Senstor Clain the latter's San Pedro proje and that the Burlington, now own by Hill, will connect here will Clark's road. Saturday, sever councilmen were said to have controlled to the coming Pioneer Square grant the coming Pioneer Square grant. serted Clark for the Short Line is the coming Pioneer Square grant. The latest announcement has had the effect of strengthening Clark-position, for Salt I

Rev. Webb's Assouncement of His Call to Lee Angeles the First Hows Tast His Cauch Had of Ht. INV BIRKET WIRE TO THE THEMS!

BOSTON (Mass.) April 21.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Rev. Aquilla Webb. pastor of the Mystic Side Congregational Church in Everett, has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, Cal.; also a lecturer's place at a neighboring university. It was Rev. Webb's first appearance in Mystic Church since his return from Los Angeles. His announcement was the very first in timation his parishioners had of his intention to leave, and the news kindled surprise and regret. Rev. Web said:

"On April 9, 1901, the people of the First Presbyterian Church unanimously called me as their pastor. After the church took the vots, they carried the call to the Prespytery of Los Angeles, which, after hearing my statements of bellef, placed the call in my hands, and with the church voted unanimously to install me as pastor of the First Church on Sunday eventiles. The situation at Uvada is un-changed. Wednesday the rival forces will meet. Whittemore has

AMERICAN BRIDGES. ORDERS BY FOREIGN ROADS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

NEW YORK, April 21.—No fewer than seventy bridges, varying in length from thirty feet to me hundred fret, have been requisitioned from a local bridge company for railroad use in Cuba. This contract will mean the employment of over five thousand tons of material.

of material.

A bridge 1276 feet long has been ordered for the Great Northern Railway Company's extension into Canada, which work is being carried out by a Toronto firm. This structure will be built over the Rainy River. It will consist of four approach spans of 256 feet each, and a draw span of 475 feet in length. The value of the contract is about \$200,000. A viaduct comprising four spans of 105 feet each and two spans of forty feet each, have also been ordered.

The Quebec and Lake St. John Rall-way Company is to be furnished with a forty-five-foot plate girder, three spans of sixty feet each and two spans of

sixty-five feet each. sixty-five feet each.

The same bridge company has taken contracts for about one hundred portable steel houses for shipment to Venezuela, where such structures, it is raid, find a ready market, in view of the frequent occurrences of earthquakes. These steel houses, which are of one story and weigh about twenty tons each, are said to be further in demand, because of the lack of timber in Venezuela.

MUSIC BY SCHUBERT.

Interesting Discovery of a Long-

sought Manuscript Containing a Com-position for Four Instruments. (BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) VIENNA, April 71.—[Exclusive Dis-patch.] An interesting original manu-acript work by Frams Schubert has been discovered among the property of the official Court of Justice. It is a long-sought-for composition in D flat, for two violins, viola and violoncello, and is dated March, 1844. It was recognized as genuine some years ago by Schubert's stepbrother. The discovery has caused a sensation in Vienna musical circles.

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[COAST RECORD.] JUMPERS IN **POSSESSION**

They Defy Vigilantes at Midway.

Walker and Cornell at Death's Door.

Willy Rickmers's Disasters. Portland Man Killed by Neighbor.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

BAKERSFIELD, April 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Walker and his companion, Cornell, who were shot as Midway last week, are now lying at death's door in McKittrick, whither they have been taken. They are too low to be removed to Bakersfield, and news that either one or both expired is momentarily expected.

jumpers are still in possession land in controversy, and they effant. They have obtained a are defant. Tifty have obtained a temporary order restraining members of the Mt. Diablo Company from interfering with their work of installing machinery, and they allege that the defendants "have conspired for the express purpose of preventing the Claintiffs from proceeding with the work of development, and threaten to remove plaintiffs by armed force and to kill plaintiffs employes, who should offer resistance to said resorts. moval, and to prevent plaintiffs going to and upon the land. In pursuance of the threats, the defendants did, on April 18, 1901, enter upon the land and abot and perhaps mortally wounded two of the employes of the plaintiffs; and still threaten and intend to Je-

troy the property of the plaintiffs."
If the Superior Sunset people pursused their determination to charge the orginal holders of the land with mur iginal holders of the land with murder, in the event that death ensues
from the wounds inflicted, the defendants in the criminal trial will consikt of those who were of the party
which left here Thursday evening, but
who claim to have been at a distance
of baif a mile from the shooting, and
were awaiting the coming of daylight
in order to remove the lumber and
machinery from the ground. These
persons are C. A. Neill, Milton Donneily, S. Ja. Dunlap and J. W. Jameson of Los Angeles, and Dr. A. F.
Schafer of this city.

There is little division of sentiment

There is little division of sentimes in this community regarding the con-test between the vigilante band and the jumpers who undertook to gain possession of the land which had been possession of the land which had been held without other dispute for months by the Mt. Diablo Company. All classes deplore the event, and the fact that human life has probably been sacrificed, is keenly regretted, but a great majority of people take sides against the jumpers, and hope to see them finally ejected from the premises. It is generally recognized that the mineral land laws are not complete and broad enough to answer the requirements of oil locators, who, in most cases, are unable to make immediately the discovery insisted upon. Time is neceswere to make immediately the dis-very insisted upon. Time is neces-ry. The law falling short, it has en eked out and extended in Midway trict by common consent to the oposition that where a party has in od faith fulfilled the provisions of the law as far as possible, and gives evidence of an intention to take steps toward complete development, he shall be protected in his course. This is regarded as only simple justice and fair nies.

In case some such primitive rule be not established here and obedience to it be compelled, the oil industry, it is helleved, will be in imminent danger of falling under conditions where life will not be safe nor property secure. The premises, for they cannot determine under the statutes in whom title should rest. Title is impossible and possession must accrue by reason of abstention on the part of all others from molesta-tion of the intending operator. Such is the reasoning used, and the formation of the Vigilance Committee in Midway of the Vigilance Committee in Midway is regarded as the natural result of the condition, which, without it, threatens

CITEAMBOAT SPRINGS LOSES ITS HOTEL

TOGETHER WITH THE BATH-HOUSE IT LIES IN ASHES.

Fire Sweeps the Old-time Resorts from Their Well-known Location and the Loss to the Property Owners Is Thought to Be Heavy.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. RENO (Nev.,) April 21.—The hotel and bath-house at the historic Steam-boat Springs, which in the palmy days of the Comstock mines were a water-ing place where more money has been squandered in a night than at most any other resort on the Coast, are no more. A fire started in the hotel, and it was entirely destroyed, together with

The flames crossed the street to the two-story bath-house, where the main baths were situated, and brought both buildings to the ground. Since the mines at Virginia City have ceased to be productive, and many of the mines have consolidated under one management, so to speak, the old springs have not been as popular, and have run down to a certain extent. They were formerly a great place of resort for rich mine owners, and were well known throughout the Western States.

throughout the Western States.

The loss is a very heavy one to the preperty owners, as it is understood that they carried no insurance.

BEATEN TO DEATH.

FIGHT BETWEEN NEIGHBORS (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. PORTLAND (Or.,) April 21.—Frederick Berstecher was beaten to death with a rifle last night by Adolph von Gueningen at Bethany, a village

NEW ASIATIC LINE. FIRST STEAMER AT PORTLAND.

IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
PORTLAND (Or..) April 21.—The
steamship Indravelli arrived today
from Yokohama. The Indravelli is the
first of a fleet of 2000-ton vessels comprising the Portland and Asiatic
Steamship line, established by the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company
to operate between Portland and the
countries of Asia. The other vessels of
the line, as at present constituted, are
the Indropura and Knight Companion.
This line will make the carrying capacity of steamers from this port fully
three times greater than that of the
lines heretofore operating from Port-IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. lines heretofort operating from Port-land, and will furnish ample facilities for the shipment of four, lumber, cot-ton and other products now being ex-ported from the United States to Asia.

B. Campbell, traffic manager of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Com-

"The increase of flour consumption in China has made it necessary to place larger steamers in the trade in order to afford an outlet for the rapidly-increasing tonnage from the Columbia River. It is at present contemplated to establish a monthly service, beginning with the first sailing, about April 26. This is to be increased from time to time as the growth of the business will warrant. These steamers call at Yokohama, Hongkong, Nagasaki, Moji, Shanghai, Foo Chow and Amoy,"

WILLY RICKMERS'S TROUBLES. LOSES MASTS AND SEAMAN.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—The
German ship Willy Rickmers, bound
from Kobe to Chemainus, B. C., in ballast, put in here today for repairs.
The Rickmers sailed February 23.
March 5, at lat. 42 deg. N.; long. 172
deg. E., she encountered a hurricane,
which carried away all her masts over
the port side, doing considerable damage to the rail and deck.
After temporary repairs were made,
the vessel was headed for this port.
During the storm Cornelius Boer, a
seaman, fell overboard and was
drøwned. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M

FELL INTO CHUCK-HOLE.

DEATH OF A MINER. GRASS VALLEY, April 21.—John Mc-Grath, a miner, was instantly killed in the Donlin mine today. He was repairing a pump twenty-five feet from the bot-tom of the shaft, which is 400 feet deep, when he lost his footing, and fell into the chuck hole beneath. He was alone at the time, but when he failed to return to the surface this evening : search was made, and his dead bo was found with the base of the sk crushed in. He was a married man with fou

"BLOOD MONEY" FLOWS. SAILORS SHIPPED BY FORCE. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TACOMA, April 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.) The scarcity of sallors on Puget Sound has been so pronounced during the last two months that "blood money" is flowing into the hands of sallor boarding-house masters in large sums. They have been receiving \$40 per head, and in the case of one vestigned are said to have been relief \$72 per large sums.

sel are said to have been paid \$72 per sailor. The profits of one firm in March are reported as having been The situation has become so a that the American Ship-owners' that the American Ship-owners' As-sociation, having Coast headquarters at San Francisco, contemplates estab ilishing its own sailor boarding-houses on Puget Sound. This would enable the association to fight the boarding-house keepers in the same manner that it fights the callors union. Three Swedes sent to Port Hadlock

NOME FREEZE DISCREDITED.

Story of Two Hundred Miners' Deaths Probably Fabricated.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES I

VANCOUVER, April 21 .-Exclusive Dispatch.] Passengers who arrived from the north by the steamer Victorish this morning totally discredit the report that two hundred miners have frozen to death at Nome. MacDonald Potts, manager of the Klondike Transportation Company, and the last man out from Dawson, says that the story alleged to have been brought to Dawson and telegraphed to Skagway is now regarded at the latter place as a manufactured yarn. There are features about the story that make it practically impossible. Clerk Reed, of Judge Noyes's court at Nome. claims he helped bury the dead. Potts says that to bury that number of people would be impossible, when the ground is frozen like a rock, as it is in winter.

The Skagway papers telegraphed to Dawson for further details, but could obtain none except that Reed bad arrived without money and was try ing to get out to the coast The Alaskan and other Skagway papers say it is a shame that such a story should be circulated outside to slarm the relatives of people in Nome, and suggest that some fitting punishment, such as working on the government wood pile at Dawson, should be given the fabricator of the story as his reward.

in January to help load a British ship are said to have been "Shang-haied." There is good reason to be lieve that other men have been "Shanghaled" along the water fronts of Ta coma and Seattle. The belief is ex haled" along the water from of accoma and Seattle. The belief is expressed in police circles that a number of Klondikers and others whose disappearance has been reported have been "Shanghaied" and sent to sea.

STEAM COMOX ASHORE.

CHIEF OFFICER MISTOOK LIGHT BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
VANCOUVER, April 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The steamer Comox, one of the best-known vessels on the northern coast run, is lying high and dry on trying to land at the wharf. She i now not in a dangerous position, and her plates seem to be intact, but as she went on at extreme high water, it is doubtful if she can be floated off. Pontoons are being taken from here tonight to assist in raising her.

took a light high up on shore for the one he supposed was on the wharf, and in that way the vessel got in a current running twelve miles an hour in the narrows opposite the wharf. The boat became unmanageable, and when an effort was made to reverse her, he

SAME GANG-SAME TRICK. BULLION STOLEN ON STEAMER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO. April 21.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] Detectives believe that the recent theft of bullion on the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse on its late passage between New York and Cherbourg was committed by Casey, Kelly, Brady and Lewis, the same men who robbed and Lewis, the same men who robbed the steamer Alameda at Sydney, all of whom were recently seen in London. What makes the case more sensational is that Kelly was supposed to be serving a four years' sentence in State prison in Mexico for bank robbery. It seems that by bribery he managed to hire a poor substitute to take his place after only a fortnight of prison life. Ex-Chief Lees is confident that only the Casex-Kelly range could have comthe Casey-Kelly gang could have com-mitted the Kaiser Wilhelm robbery, as it bears all the ear-marks of their nethods on this Coast. The robbery of the treasure from the Alameda was planned in the same way, and the criminals got away safely with their

LIEUT. ELLIOTT'S SURPRISE.

DIVORCE PAPERS AWAITED HIM. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Among those who landed from the army transport Garonn. yesterday was Lieut. Duncan Elliott of the Twenty-sixth Infantry, Although he expected news of an attempt by his wife to secure a divorce, the was a surprise to him to receive the it was a surprise to him to receive the papers in the case when he landed

here.

Ten years ago Miss Sallie Hargous was married to Lieut. Elliott at Newport. She is a sister of Robert Hargous and Mrs. George B. De Forest of New York and of Mrs. William Appleten of Boston. She was a belle of Newport, and the wedding was a great society event. After a short wedded society event. After a short wedded life the young couple separated. They had several reconciliations, and when a the Philippine war began, Elliott left common to fight the insurgents. He did good service, but last month his wife filed suit in a Rhode Island court for divorce for desertion. Elliott will not say whether he will contest the suit.

GAS JETS TURNED ON FULL.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.J.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Paul SAN FRANCISCO, April El.—Paus Steinhugen, a commission merchant, formerly a prominent member of the Produce Exchange, was found dead today in his office on Davis street. He had been drinking heavily, and it is hallowed that he committed suicide. When found he was sitting at his desk, while four gas jets of the chandeller were turned on full force.

NATIVE SONS DELEGATES.

COMING BY SPECIAL TRAIN. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Two hundred delegates from Northern Cali-fornia to the Grand Parior of Native Sons of the Golden West, left this city for Santa Barbara on a special train this morning. An unusually large number of them were accompa-nied by their wives, and many enthustastic members of the order who were not delegates were aboard the train, so that when the special pulled out its six coaches carried fully three hundred.

Death of John Craig.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—John Craig, a newspaper man residing at San Mateo, whose skull was fractured by a fall Thursday night, died at a anitarium today from his injury.

JUDICIARY ON A STRIKE.

Nearly One Hundred Japanese Judge in Osaka and Tokio Districts Make a Demand for More Pay.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TACOMA. April 21.-[Exclusive Dis patch.] Advices received here say that because of the Japanese Diet's failure to pass a law increasing salaries, nearly one hundred local and district judges of Osaka and Tokio have resigned. Public prosecutors have re-signed in many instances. These offi-cials receive from 500 to 600 yen per year. They want 800 yen, The resignations are so widespread that Yokoham refer to the entire minor judi iary as having "gone on a strike.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Tanner Dead. LONDON, April 22.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Dr. D. C. K. Tanner, who had represented the Irish Nationalist of the Middle Division of Cork county since 1885, died at Reading last night

The Tonnesen Art Pictures

That accompany the Sunday Times et Sunday are fine enough to hang in any par Bring or send them back to The Times of and they will be mounted, passe-partout si for S cents each. Where there is post

HE CONSOLS HOLDERS SAD.

Likewise Their Speech Falls Low.

And Darkly Look They at the War.

With Darker Looks at "Joe." Bridging Over the British Money Crisis.

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LONDON, April 11.—[By Atlantic Cable.] With the exception of American securities, which continued to be buoyant, the promised increase of activity on the Stock Exchange, as the effect of the budget announcement was mostly unrealized. The effect of the budget was largely discounted by careful operators. The coal and sugar duties had been considered inevitable, and brokers are thankful that they are no worse. The only appreciable are no worse. The only appreciable effect of the snnouncement of the budget was that some operators sold Consols down to 94%, which is the lowest price since 1891. This low price brought in a number of buyers, and there was consequently some reprice brought in a number of buyers, and there was consequently some recovery at a net loss of only %.

The prospectus of the new loan is expected in a day or two. The price will probably be 33%, with a discount off. Some speculative contracts have already been made at three-quarters whetever the appropried

already been made at three-quarters premium, whatever the announced price may be.

During the week home rails were down ½ to 2 per cent., but dealings therein were limited. Foreign government bonds were moderately active, and there was some baying for continental account of Brasilian bonds. There is a renewed conversion scheme on foot.

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Money during the past week was altogether easier in tone. On account of the large government disbursements, coupled with the gold receipts from the provinces and abroad, the reserve has risen to twenty-three and three-quarter millions. The prospect reserve has risen to twenty-three and three-quarter millions. The prospect of the new loan makes brokers cautious about lowering the discount rates. Money rates were lower during the past week by ½ per cent. to 2½ per cent. at call, and by 2% per cent. at

"JOEY" CHAMBERLAIN'S WAR. HAS FORCED A CRISIS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LONDON. April 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Salisbury government's position is becoming critical. The budget proposals have brought matters to a crisis, and coupled with the gloomy outlook in South Africa, whose financial drain upon Great Britain is becoming daily heavier, while the proposed. coming daily heavier, while the pro-pects of recouping are diminishing it corresponding ratio, contribute to cre-ate great public discontent and depres-sion, as well as party demoralization sion, as well as party demoralization. It is fully believed that the Chancel-lor of the Exchequer. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, will be compelled to abandon the shilling export duty on coal, as a terrific uproar is being rais coal, as a terrific uproar is being raised in all mining and shipping centers. Several Unionist members of Parlia-ment are interested in having it plainly stated that persistence in main-taining that duty means the loss of

their votes.

There are evidences of a cabal within the Cabinet against Chancellor Hicks-Beach, for since his budget statement was made to the House of Commons. the normal Conservative majority of 138 has not been above 60, owing to slackess of Ministerial whips, while it

A peculiarity of the situation is that more anxious to keep the government stewing in its jingo juice than to as-

PLACING THAT LOAN. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. LONDON, April 21.—Great curiosity is manifested here to ascertain how haif the war loan has been already placed, as is asserted in the government invitation for subscriptions for the remaining half. It is supposed that a portion of the £30,000,000 "already placed" may have been reserved for the government department; but it is rather believed that financial houses with foreign connections have better-

rather believed that financial houses with foreign connections have interested themselves in the floation.

No explanation has been afforded, and considering that the final installment of the loan is payable in December and that the first quarter's interest will be paid July 5, the issue is regarded as cheap, and not a little resentment has been created by the fact that only half the issue has been offered to the public.

This dissatisfaction is voiced by the Daily Chronicle, which says: "The public ought to have been informed by this time to whom the Chancellor of the Exchequer has allotted £30,000,000 of the issue."

of the issue."

The paper proceeds to comment severely upon the policy of the government which has led to "such a disastrour issue, in which the British taxpayer drops the round sum of £3,300,000 in the process of borrowing £80,000,000.

ENVY OF AMERICANS.

ADVERSE REPORTS WANTED. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. LONDON, April 22.—[By Atlantic Ca-Hickman, former president of the British Iron Trade Association, and other representatives of the Iron and steel trade of Great Britain, are endeavoring to secure the appointment of a Parliametary committee to investia Parliametary committee to investi-gate the carrying out of the contrac-for the manfacture in America and the crection in Burmah of the Gokteik via-

duct.

Sir Alfred Hickman, who is a member of the council of the Iron and Steel Institute, intends to call upon the gay-ernment to produce all adverse reports by the Indian government and the Burmah Railway officials on American-made locomotives, supplied to the railroads.

CAPTURE OF MEAT MARKET. NEW YORK, April 22.—American and Dutch traders are reported to be driving English salesmen out of the great metropolitan meat market at Smithfield, says the London corre-spondent of the Tribune. It is said that that the sum of £16,000 was paid recently by American traders to acquire a stall in the central avenue, and that another American firm paid £12,000 for an inferior position. This matter is receiving a good deal of attention now, and the Home Secretary will be questioned on the subject in the House of Commons.

BUN OUT OF TOWN.

Thomas Kiley Finds The Parties Do Such Thing Never Go There Any Month of the House of Commons.

HOW MANY CAPTURES

BRITISH TAXPAYERS PUZZLING OVER THE PROBLEM.

Kitchener's Report Fails to Interest the People at Home-No Indication That Cessation of Hostilities is Near at Hand-Purchases of Horses.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LONDON, April 22, 1 a.m.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lord Kitchener's brief messages from Pretoria do not throw much light on the progress of events in South Africa. The British commander-in-chief, instead of announcing the plan of contracts, which his genthe plan of campaign which his gen-erals are following, is content to give summary of the results of their actaxpayers at home, who have long since failed to take much interest in the campaign, are asking themselves how many more such captures will be necessary before the Boer army ceases

necessary before the Boer army ceases to exist.

English breeders of horses have been up in arms against the War Office for not making an effort to buy more horses for the army at home, As the result of their indignation, Broderick has determined to give encouragement to home breeders, and owners and to make in the agricultural districts are to home breeders, and owners and farmers in the agricultural districts are being invited to submit horses for sale at certain centers in the Midiands. The horses required are thick-set animals, with good riding shoulders. An officer of the regimental department of the War Office is to attend the markets at Drawton and at Litchfield Barracks this section proced horses.

HEAVY WORK. LONDON, April 22.—The War Office has received a report from various British commanders have taken 31 prisoners, together with 100,000 rounds of small ammunition and many horses, cattle and wagons. Lord Kitch-ener reports also the surrender of 20 Boers since that date.

VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION.

Crowds Leaving Paris to View the -Fire at the Crater Very Intense and Lava Running.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

PARIS, April 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mt. Vesuvius in Italy is again in a state of active eruption, and many people, scientists, students and the curious, including American tourists, are leaving Paris by every train

ists, are leaving Paris by every train for Naples.

The first signs of disturbance were observed a week ago, when for three days columns of smoke, issuing rapidly from the crater in greater volume, towered high above the volcanc. Then came occasional rains of hot cinders, sometimes aprinking the country for several miles around. Now lava is beginning to run.

The fire at the crater is very intense at night, illuminating the surrounding region beautifully. Only two slight tremors of earthquake have been felt so far.

en felt so far. ARTILLERYMEN WANTED.

Thirteen Thousand Recruits Will be Immediately Enlisted to Bring the

NEW YORK, April 21.—Thirteen thousand men will be immediately en-listed by the War Department to bring the Artillery Corps up to its authorized strength of 18,000 men, says the Washington correspondent of the Herald. Because of the need of artillerymen at New York, and elsewhere, to take care of the costly guns and car-riages protecting the coast. Secretary Root has given instructions for the enlistments.

Gen. Miles recommended to Secretary Root last month that the Artillery Rorps be enlisted up to its full strength, because of lapplications coming from artillery officers on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts for additional men. These officers pointed out that unless more men were supplied the delicate mechanism of the guns and carriages would deteriorate.

CONSOLIDATION IN STUCCO. CHICAGO, April 21.—The Tribune to-morrow will say that consolidation of all the stucce mills in the United States is reported on good authority to be the aim of a syndicate, of which the Stand-ard Oil Company controls a large

Thomas Kiley Finds That Anaconda
Parties Do Such Things That He'll
Never Go There Any Mora.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
ANACONDA (Mont.) April 21.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) For the first time
in the history of Anaconda, a white
man has been run out of town. The
facts were slow in coming to the surface, because the police were endeavoring to locate the perpetrators.

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About two weeks ago, Thomas Kiley, an employe in the machine department of the Anaconda Company, was seized by two men at a late hour, and while one held him in the bottom of a wagon, the other drove rapidly to a point seven miles from town, where Kiley was left to drift for himself in the dark, after being warned never to return to Anaconda. Kiley nearly frome to death, but reached the self in the dark, after being warned never to return to Anaconda. Kiley nearly froze to death, but reached the city the next morning and charged the members of the Machinists' Union, who are on a strike, with the outrage. The union men, however, strenuously denied all connection with the affair. Saturday, Kiley was again kidnaped and driven seven miles in the opposite direction. His exact whereabouts are not known, but he is in safety, and sent word to friends that he would not again return to Anaconds. There is considerable indignation over the afafair.

CHICKEN KILLS A BOY.

Knocks Down a Loaded Gun the Contents Land in Little Henry M. Morrick, Causing Instant Death.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) BUTTE (Mont.,) April II.—A spec from Chestnut, Mont., to the Misays that Henry H. Morrick, a sev year-old grandson of Henry Harris

year-old grandson of Henry Harrison, a well-known rancher, was instantly killed at the Roup farm on the Yellowstone Railroad last night.

The youngster entered the granary to drive out some chickens, and while he was doing so, a chicken flew against a loaded gun in the building, knocking it down, the force of the fall causing the weapon to be discharged. The contents struck the little fellow, killing him instantly.

FIGHT AT ROSEDALE.

Drunken Kansas, Negroes Cause the Shooting of Four Innocent White Men-Two Blacks Wounded.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.,) April 21.-Four KANSAS CITY (Mo.) April 21.—Four innocent white men were shot, one perhaps fatally, a negro was shot and another badly cut, the result of a fight started by a crowd of drunken negroes in Rosedale, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, today.

William Blanchard received the contents of a shotgun in the face and breast, and was taken to the hospital, where his wounds are considered fatal. where his wounds are considered fata J. W. Davis, a deputy marshal, wa shot in the hand; two other whit men, names unknown, were shot an wounded slightly, and two negroe slightly wounded.

SUNDAY AT THE CHUTES.

The clean amusements and whole some sports at the city's popular play grounds proved very attractive yesterday, and thousands made the journey to while away a few hours in the enticing inclosure. The Zoo afforded amusement to all, Prof. Rabe and his dancing bear being greeted with applaus from both young and old. Eddle Grif

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> > PEKING, April 21.—(By tic Cable.] Brig.-Gen. A. F. Reid, commanding the hird Brigade of the India iperial Service troops in tina, who is now at Shan Hal wan, sent a company of Punjab infantry to disperse a band of robbers in the neigh-

bood of Fu Ning. A force of boxers and rob rs, more than a thouse strong, attacked the Indian opa, killing Maj. Browning and one Sepoy and wounding ers. The company re sted to Fu Ning. Rein-cements have been sent m Shan Hai Kwan. The

VICEROY TO'S GREATSCHEME

MONDAY, APRIL 22

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OMA (Wash.,) April 21.—[Exchapatch.] Viceroy To, at Canto match.] Vicercy To, at Canton, im heroic measures to stamp any and robbery in the two provinces of Southern China, ag to Hongkong advices re-loday. He has put into effect crate scheme which he believes at in the killing off of at least common the country can again be that the country can again be chat the country can again be

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the purpose of constructing the north-ern railway from Seoul to Wiku. It is asserted that it was objected to pledg-ing the Korean customs as security for this loan, which created a desire in certain quarters for the dismissal of McCleavy Brown, director-general of Korean customs.

WU TING FANG'S MEMORIAL.

PLANS REFORMS FOR CHINA.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

CHICAGO, April 21.—The Chinese
Minister, Wu Ting Fang, is about to
make a move of far-reaching importance to the affairs of China and one
which cannot, it is believed, but engage the favorable attention of all the
foreign powers interested in the affairs of the Chinese government. He
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foreign powers interested in the affairs of the Chinese government. He has prepared a memorial to the Chinese government, based upon his intimate acquaintance with the affairs of the western world, pointing out wherein there is the opportunity for China to adopt an enlightened and progressive policy which will bring it into harmony with the sisterhood of nations and at the same time will relieve it from the present perplexities which are crowding upon it at all hands.

The memorial is a comprehensive deciment, covering twenty heads, dealing with administrative, economic and financial questions, and taking in practically the entire range of governmental affairs, so far as there seems to be at present opportunity of rehabilitating them on modern and progressive lines. The document is, however, most conservative in character, and purposely avoids radicalism and extreme reforms, which have interfered with previous efforts to bring about a change in the existing order of affairs. Wu has sought to find a middle ground of conservative improvement which would commend itself both to the Chinese government and to the world at large as calculated to remove the most serious obstacles in the way of progress.

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Chinese government and to the world at large as calculated to remove the most serious obstacles in the way of progress.

In determining upon this course, Minister Wu is acting entirely upon his own initiative and responsibility, and without any reference to his status as Minister to Washington, or any suggestion from officials here. Probably the most important feature of the document is its general presentation of the views that the time is now at hand for China to adopt plans of conservative reform. In stating the need and advantage of this, the Minister's memorial will point to the lesson Japan has given to the world. Wu's recommendations will take up lines of reform that have been brought forward by the powers in the negotiations at Peking, and will point out that instead of resisting them, it will be to the advantage of China to go even further than the powers have suggested. For instance, one of the most important subjects recently under consideration has been that relating to the establishment of a foreign board at Peking to take the place of the Tsung Li Yamen.

Wu's memorial will go even further than the powers have suggested as to the demand of a modern foreign service Instead of a board, he will propose that one official be given the authority and responsibility of directing the foreign affairs of the empire. He does not regard it as essential that this one official shall be a prince of the blood, although, if need be, preference might be given to a prince, if he had the other requisites of ability for foreign administration, it will be pointed out that by virtue of his position he should be a membor of the Privy Council, and thus be able to secure ready access to the Emperor.

While this official would be charged with the responsibility and underly within two or three assistants. This would constitute the entire executive organization, so far as relates to the foreign affairs of the empire, and such additional officials as might be required would be appointed simply for purposes of carrying on the bu

KILLED RAILWAY GUARDS.

CHINESE DESTROY RAILROAD BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] LONDON, April 22.—[By Atlantic cable.] Chinese rebels have again at-acked the Manchurian Railway, says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. They have destroyed 150 versts of the line, removed the rails and broken up the rolling stock. Moreover, they have killed nearly a whole detachment of railway guards. Troops have been sent from Amur province to the scene.

DISPUTE OVER CANTEEN GOES ON AT CHICAGO.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION CHARGES CONSPIRACY.

Says the Army Officers Want to Arouse Public Sentiment Against the Union-What Lieut.-Col. Forbes Says

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, April 21.-[Exclusive Dis patch.] "The unholy alliance of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union with the saloon-keepers on the can-teen question." said Lieut.-Col. Forbes, second in command at Fort Sheridan, yesterday. "has done more to wreck the moral and physical being of com-mon soldiers than any organization of which I have known in my thirty-

nine years in the army."
In reply to this, the leading members of the W.C.T.U. intimate that there is a conspiracy among army officers to overthrow the canteen law.

"All these reports of trouble from the posts," said Mrs. Helen M. Barker, national treasurer of the W.C.T.U., "look like a well-laid conspiracy on the

"look like a well-laid conspiracy on the part of army officers to again secure the liquor canteen. They want to arouse public sentiment against us." "These men are coloring everything to suit their purposes," said Mrs. Fry, the union secretary. "Most of the army officers are themselves drinking men. I suspect they are putting men in the guardhouse to make a showing of the increase of drunkenness."

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FLOODS.

Accreacy Hrown, director-general of Korean customs.

According to the same advices, Vice-admiral Seymour and Sir Claude Mac-Donald, the British Minister to Japan, have arrived at Chemulpo, Korea, on board the British cruiser Powerful, and it is expected that they will have an audience of Emperor Ylung.

The correspondent adds that Russia is attempting to zecure a lease of Chin Hal Bay. water or mud. The ground was con-tinuously sliding down the tracks, and

tinuously sliding down the tracks, and a large force of men could not keep them clear. The damage to telegraph poles and lines along the roads was enormous, and it will take several days to fully repair them. Trains are now running on all roads, but no attention is paid to keeping up to schedules. The submerged districts in Pitts-The submerged districts in Pitts-burgh and Allegheny are today a scene of abject misery. Cellars, and in some instances the first floors of stores and dwellings, are covered with water. Where the flood has subsided it has left behind a greasy, yellow scum, two or three inches deep. The residents spent all day trying to restore their homes to some degree of decency and comfort. The damage to furniture and buildings in Alle-gheny is estimated at about \$100,000.

to furniture and buildings in Alle-gheny is estimated at about \$100,000. It will take two months of hot sum-mer weather to thoroughly dry out the houses. In Pittsburgh, the loss to residences and stores and goods, and the cost of cleaning up will amount to about \$250,000. At Carnegie borough, sax miles from Pittsburgh, the loss is avigated on

stand were under water, and the bleachers were floating. BOY SAVES TRAIN (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) PITTSBURGH, April 21.—One of the hrilling incidenst connected with the loods prevailing in this State was the boy riding frantically at the side o the track, wildly waving his cap, gav-the warning to the engineer that save-the train from going full speed into landslide. Even after the warning the train ran into a large rock, knock

> THE LATEST. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. PITTSBURGH, April 22.—At o'clock this (Monday) morning, th rivers are receding at the rate of six inches an hour.

ing off the cowcatcher of the engin

Pittsburgh, the loss is estimated at \$40,000, of which the Columbia Bridge

The Pittsburgh Baseball Park is in

WORST IN SIXTY YEARS. CONDITIONS AROUND ERIE, PA (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ERIE (Pa.,) April 21.—The snow-storm of Friday night and Saturday and the sleet storm of Saturday night were the worst known here in sixty years. There is twelve inches of snow on the level, and during Saturday nearly every trolley line in the city was knocked out. Traffic was resumed irregularly today. Today, rain has been falling. It

will take a week to put the grow in shape. The report tonight from Rochester is that the Ohio has over flowed its banks, and a considerabl portion of the city lying south of the Fort Wayne Railroad tracks is sub-Fort Wayne Railroad tracks is sub-merged. The river is still rising, and a steady downpour of rain continues. The loss to the various manufacturing plants located along the river front will be heavy. Extra forces of men are patroling the railroad tracks, on the lookout for landsides. At Beaver Fails, Pa., the damage by the flood and storm was considerable.

and several squares in the north en

all day.

The first direct communication from Washington, Pa., tonight says: "Chartres Creek is a raging torrent, and has overflowed its banks in hundreds of places. All traffic on the Charires road is blocked by the bridges being washed away, and landslides, and the Baltimore and Ohio is seriously crippled. Waynesburg is isolated, and many houses there are flooded."

The report from Steubenville, O., says: "The Ohio reached its flood stage this evening, but at the twenty-nine-foot mark began to recede. The flood has wrought great damage to property here. At Mingo Junction the big plant of the National Steel Company is idle because of high water which flooded the pits, etc., and about two hundred and fifty families were rendered homeless. In this city the paper mill, port works and iron works are shut down account of the high water, and fully

iess. In this city the paper mill, port works and iron works are shut down on account of the high water, and fully fifty families were compelled to move from their homes."

At Aticanna about twenty houses were wrecked. Reports from up-river points received at Pittsburgh up to 10 o'clock p.m. are meager, but for the most part are encouraging. Oil City most part are encouraging. Oil City is the only place on the Allegheny River here the water is rising.

DAMAGE TO FRUIT TREES. DAMAGE TO FRUIT TREES.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

BUFFALO (N. Y..) April 21.—The deluge of rain that followed in the wake of the big snowstorm yesterday continued throughout last night and today, leaving but little snow. Reports from points along the southern shore of Lake Erie say that the damage to fruit trees will be great.

TRAINS IN SECTIONS.

NEW YORK CELLARS FLOODED. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRISS-P.M.]
NEW YORK, April 21.—Owing to
the heavy storm which has been
raging in the West, all traffic east
of Cleveland has been delayed from
two to seven hours. The Grand Central Depot presented a strange appearance this afternoon as the belated
western trains lumbered in, several
hours late, with their roofs and steep western trains lumbered in, several hours late, with their roofs and steps encrusted with snow and ice. Friends of the long-due passengers hung around the depot all day, and rushed to meet the weary passengers every time a train came in. Disappointments were frequent, as most of the trains were divided into several sections at Ruffalo. tions at Buffalo.

The Atlantic express, which carries all the mail east of Chicago and which

340,000, of which the Columbia Bridge Works lose \$5000.

The Westingbouse Electric Company had two carloads of finished material on the tracks near Turtle Creek. They were caught in the flood, and water got into the cars. The loss may reach

TOWNS HEAVY LOSERS.

Drowning at Two Different Points of Men Endeavoring to Save Property-Rain and Snow Cease Falling at Huntington.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. HUNTINGTON (W. Va.) April 21.— At 6 o'clock this evening, the rain and snow that had been falling for seventy-eight hours, ceased falling. The Ohio River has passed the danger line Onlo River has passed the danger line of fifty feet, and is still rising. Fully ten feet more of water is expected here. Great damage has resulted throughout the southern and central portions of the State. Carter Slatington was drowned in Tug River and John Swanson was drowned in the Guavander. on was drowned in the Guayandott while endeavoring to save property Cattlesburg, Ceredo, Central City Bingeness, Dunlow, Barboursville and

BUSINESS HOUSES SOAKED. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) PARKERSBURG (W. Va.,) April 21.—The loss by flood here today is estimated at \$250,000. The lower business district is under water, and many small houses have been washed away. A rise of five feet more will flood half of the business section. A rise of ten

O HIO'S PIERCE STORM GRADUALLY SUBSIDING

RIVER DANGEROUSLY HIGH AND DISTRESS PREVAILING.

Telegraph and Telephone Companie Make Heroic Efforts to Repair The Prostrated Lines-Delay to Train

and Mails-Cleveland's Lines Tied Up

scond and souses are standing in feet of water. At one place a weather was to have taken place, and the driver had to wade to the house of the participants and carry them to the carriage in his arms, so they could go to the church for the ceremony.

Two large landsildes have taken place on the lines of the River View has been little improvement to the service thus far. Throughout the day gangs of men have been at work on the various lines, resetting pole and stringing wires. Trains on practically all roads entering the city free west continued to arrive free west c IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. and stringing wires. Trains on practically all roads entering the city from the West continued to arrive from one to three hours behind schedule. This is especially true of the lines from the East. That there are no wires to facilitate the movement of trains is responsible, to a large extent, for the delay to traffic.

The traffic on the city street-car lines continued to be badly crippled all day, as a result of the deep snow and slush on the tracks. So heavy is the snow and slush in many places that the most powerful sweepers became stalled in it.

A large section of the city is still

A large section of the city is still cu off from communication by wire with fire headquarters, as a result of the general prostration of wires.

RIVER DANGEROUSLY HIGH IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. CINCINNATI, April 21.-The Ohi

CINCINNATI, April 21.—The Ohio River reached 45 feet tonight, and will pass the danger line of 56 feet here before midnight. Reports from up the river are of great distress owing to snow, flood and cold weather. Rain and snow have alternated here today. The worst condition in the Ohio Valley is now impending.

There has been more alarm throughout the Ohio Valley today on account of the floods than at any period since February, 1884, when the Ohio River reached its highest stage of seventy-one feet nine inches, in this city. Most of the inhabitants of the valley spent the night in anticipation of the worst flood ever known in the valley, and they will not know until tomorrow that the water has begun falling at Pittsburgh. Until this news reached rivermen here tonight, it was feared that the record of 1884 might be broken, but now it is generally believed that the river will not exceed the floods of February, 1897, and of March, 1898, when it reached skty-one feet at Cincinnati.

The present flood is the worst that

when it reached sixty-one feet at Cincinnati.

The present flood is the worst that has ever been known so late in the Spring. The first week in April, 1886, the river reached fifty-five feet nine inches in this city, and that was the highest water ever known so late in the Ohio Valley since March, 1898. The flood will do much more damage now than it would have done one or two months ago. While the water has begun to fall at Pittsburgh, both rain and snow have been falling heavily all last night and today and tonight all along the Ohio Valley. The danger line has already been reached at points above Cincinnati, and it will be reached here tomorrow morning. The merchants and reached merchants and reached the property of the state of the s

was due at 5:30 o'clock a.m., arrived seven hours behind time. The New York and New Engiand express, due at 2:55 o'clock p.m., arrived in two sections, the first section being two hours and twenty minutes late and the section for hours late. The first section five hours late. The first section brought with it . Lake Shore train from the West, due at 1:30 o'clock p.m. Most of the western trains on the Pennsylvania were also far behind their schedule time. Great difficulty was experienced in getting the trains through east of Pittsburgh.

At the general postoffice this afternoon it was said that all mail matter east of San Francisco was late. The 4:45 o'clock a.m. train, one of the heaviest in the service, carrying all the northwestern mail east of San Francisco was late. The 4:45 o'clock a.m. train, one of the heaviest in the service, carrying all the northwestern mail east of San Francisco, didn't get in until 11:20 o'clock a.m., making it six hours and forty-five minutes late. The New York and Dunkirk train on the Erie, carrying all the New York State mail, due at 6:30 o'clock a.m., had not arrived up to 3:30 o'clock p.m. Most of the other minor trains carrying mail were also late.

Considerable property was destroyed along West street in this city, owing to the flooding of cellars. Large quantities of perishable produce was stored in the cellars along this street, and much of it was destroyed by the water, which in many places was waist deep. In several of the old-fashloned houses, where there are no cellars, the water came above the flooring, and office furniture could be seen floating around the stores on the ground floor.

CREAT DAMAGE DONE

IN WEST VIRGINIA.

CINCUNNATI. April 22—At 2 a.m. cincularly seventing the city has a considerable of the color of the color

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.N.) CINCINNATI, April 22.—At 2 a.m. the river reached 47 feet here, rising three inches an hour.

PORTSMOUTH, April 21.—The Ohio is still rising tonight. It rained and snowed all day, and is raining tonight. Hundreds of persons in the low parts of town are being forced out of their homes.

LATER.—At 10 p.m., the river passed the fifty-foot mark, and was rising four and a half inches an hour. A levee near Lucasville is weakening. Should it burst a solid wall of the scioto will play havoc in that section. Watchmen are giving warning to the people. Residents of small river towns in this country tonight are taking to the hills.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. MARIETTA, April 21.—The river is at flood height, and rising two inches per hour. Business portions of the city are flooded.

TRAIN SCHEDULES ABANDONED (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
GALLIPOLIS, April 21.—The river is still rising at the rate of five inches an hour. Train schedules have been

WARNINGS ON MAHONING. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

the Ohio is receding. Some of the potteries along the river bank are

POMEROY, April 21.—The river is rising three inches an hour. The water is a foot deep in buildings on

FAMILIES LEAVE HOME. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.)
IRONTON (O.) April 21.—The Ohio River is rising tonight three inches an hour. Several hundred families in the low-lying districts abandoned their

O THEFA THREATENS WINSTED, CT.

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE AND PROP-ERTY APPREHENDED.

Damage in Various Parts of the State is Serious-Score of Washouts and Several Landslides Factories at

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
NEW HAVEN (Ct..) April 21.—Reports from around the State tonight show that the damage done by the floods resulting from the rain of the last thirty-six hours is very serious.
The worst condition is at Winsted, where Highland Lake threatens an overflow almost any hour.

water is now separated from the top by but a few inches, and a stream runs fourteen inches over the stile way at the outlet. Notices have been issued to the dwellers along four streets to take to the hills as soon as a general alarm is given, send guards are posted at frequent intervals on the lakeside to

ween Winsted and Hartford, and sev eral landslides are reported on differ-ent roads. At Satan's Kingdom, a few miles

from Winsted, tons of rock have fallen on the tracks, and dynamite will have to be used to remove the débris. The Connecticut River at Hartford is sixteen feet below the high-water mark, and is rising at the rate of an inch an hour.

HUNDREDS FORCED OUT.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

PORTSMOUTH, April 21.—The Ohio

YOUNGSTOWN, April 21.—The snow turned into rein today, and warning has been sent to people liv-ing in the lowlands along the Mahon-ing River. POTTERIES PARTLY SUBMERGED,

he river front. Residents have moved to higher ground. Business is prac-

Snow continued to fall all day through-out east Tennessee. The rivers are out of bounds, but along the smaller ones

where Highland Lake threatens ar overflow almost any hour. If such occurs, it is feared a terrible loss of life and property will ensue.

The lake is situated at an elevation of nearly one hundred feet above the town. A natural dam between adjacent hills forms the boundary which holds the mass of water back, and along the top of this is a roadway. The water is now separated from the ton

give warning of an overflow.

A score of washouts have occurred on
the Central New England Railroad be-

mark, and is rising at the rate of an inch an hour.

At Derby, the Naugatuck River has flooded factories and cut off communication by a number of highways leading to the city. The lower portion of the city is completely under water, and on several streets boats have been called into service. MIDDLESFIELD DAM BURSTS.

MIDDLESFIELD DAM BURSTS.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) April 21.—
The dam at Middlesfield, forty miles west, gave way today. Several small houses were washed away and the people were driven to the hills. No lives were lost. The Boston and Albany tracks were washed away.

Everything For "John"

We are now prepared to furnish your

Coachman, Butler er Footman



With his entire outfit. We have in stock a complete line of Livery Coats, Driving Suits in English whipcords, all colors, fancy Vests, Shirts, Collars, etc., and will be glad to receive orders for Driving Boots or any other article of clothing needed by male servants. These goods are from

Rogers, Peet & Co., New York City.

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co., N.W. Corner First and Spring Streets

TRATE WHEELINGITES SHOT AT STEAMBOATS.

WELL WASHES FOUNDATIONS FROM UNDER HOUSES.

The City Cut Off from All Rail Comand Only the Big Liners Can Reach It-Train Saved from De

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M WHEELING (W. Va..) April 21.—At 9 p.m. the river is 41 feet 4 inches, and is rising two inches an hour. Wheeling is entirely cut off from outside communication by rail, and only the

away the foundations from their houses. Tonight a Wheeling Island man fired at the packet Keystone State and at a passing towbost, but without

effect.
In Wheeling, Bellaire, Bridgeport,
Benwood and Martin's Ferry, about
five hundred houses have been entered
by the water. Nearly every manufacturing establishment in the Wheeling district is shut down. The aggregate loss in this district is at least \$100,000. Above Martin's Ferry, James Ford, a miner, discovered the Cleveland and

The Ohio River Railroad has a num ber of landsildes and considerable washed-out track below Wheeling, in-volving a big loss and suspension of

traffic for several days.
United States Senator Scott wires
from Washington contributing \$500 for
the relief of the sufferers. Much tim-

ber was lost in the Little Kanawha

MAYSVILLE MAY BE DARK.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
MAYSVILLE (Ky.,) April 21.—The residents on Front street began mov-ing upstairs this afternoon. The Ohio is rising three and a half inches an hour. A blinding snowstorm raged all afternoon. About ten feet more water and the gas and electric lights will be shut out. Back water has caused

TENNESSEE RIVER RISES. OTHERS OUT OF BOUNDS. Y THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] KNOXVILLE (Tenn.,) April 21.-

FLOOD HOLLOW DAM. SUBMERGING PART OF TOWN (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CHESTER (Mass.,) April 21.—The Flood Hollow dam in Middlefield gave way at about 6 o'clock tonight, letting loose the water in the big reservoir, which rushed with terrific force into the west branch of the Westfield River, the west branch of the Westneld River, sweeping everything before it and submerging the greater part of the town. No lives were lost, but great damage has been done, to what extent it is now impossible to state.

The dam was built in 1874, to take

the place of one which was destroyed by the flood of the year before. It was poorly constructed of stone and timber, and had been a constant menace to the town of Chester. The timber, and had been a constant menace to the town of Chester. The heavy rains overflowed the reservoir, and the dam showed signs of weakening early this morning. Orders were given to inspect the dam. The result was that word was sent to the people below that the dam was almost certain to go out, and the families in the lowiands got what things they could together and made for places of safety. They were none too soon, for the dam broke, and with a deafening roar a torgent of water was let loose into the Flood Hollow, which empties into the Westfield River. The huge timbers of the dam were hurled into the foaming current and went in one great crashing mass toward Chester.

Two quarts mills at Flood Hollow, barns and outbuildings were swept along in the torrent. At Nancroft, the station of Middlefield, the Boston and Albany stone bridge was carried away, together with 600 feet of track. It will probably be two days before trains are running.

Chester presents a desolated appearance. The electric-light station is submerged, and the town is in total darkness. Houses are flooded, and the streets filled with timbers from the dam.

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XYOUND IN THE HEART

ST. LOUIS PHYSICIAN PERPORMS WONDERFUL OPERATION.

Three Stitches Taken in the Most Delicate Organ of the Human Body-Point of a Knife Had Entered the Right Ventricle—Patient Living.

ST. LOUIS, April 21.—[Exclusive ispatch.] With a stab wound and

the breast bone, exposing the per cardium, or covering of the heart. was found that the knife had pens trated this, and blood was spoutin from the aperture with every motion of the most delicate organi of the body. An incision was made in the pericardium, and a large quantity oblood, which had pulsed from the knife wound in the heart, was pourse out. This revealed the heart, which is a special to the cardial pericardium was lip-shaped on-sides. The wound acted as a and at each pulsation of through the heart, only a small tity escaped through the art opening. The task of stitching wound was difficult.

TOLSTOI'S NEXT NOVEL Young Woman's Life-Veta Spe

ST. PETEREBUIG, April 3.—[Associated Press Correspondence. Wired from Chicago, April 21.] Count Leo Tolatol's next novel will describe the chrysalls period of a young woman's life, the development of a butterfly into a useful member of society. Its plot may be briefly outlined as follows:

The Spiezeiself family return, late in the autumn, from their usual journey abroad, and go for a short visit to the estate of a relative, who is the district captain of Lijin. The party there is composed of the high ministerial officer. Councillor Speinerseff, his wife, Marie Necolalvena and a sixteen-year-old daughter, Vers. The men talk of crops, while the women indulge in provincial gossip. It is then proposed that Vers make herself useful in the famine relief work. She

TALKED BACK TO PREACHER.

W. H. Knight's Bomb in Unity Church.

Asked if Preacher Was Doing Politics.

Visiting Minister from San Diego Defended Carnegie and Mark Hanna.

William H. Knight caused a commo-tion at the morning service in the Los Angeles Church of the Unity yesterday by interrupting the preacher with a query as to whether his address was

The minister so addressed was Rev. lon Lauer of San Diego, who was polying for Dr. Jones. A bomb rown into the center of the audito the congregation. Those and the strange query, all save

Socialist or only a Democrat.

"I admit that I was guilty of a lack of tact in introducing as an illustration a character so prominently identified with politics that some individuals are certain to object to even the mention of his name in the pulpit. It is very difficult for a clergyman to come within halling distance of politics without getting himself into trouble.

"I have known eyeveral instances of clergymen getting into sections troub.

"I have known several instances of clergymen getting into serious trouble for preaching views favorable to Socialism, but I never heard of one who got into trouble for criticising it.

"I was in fault, but perhaps Mr. Knight was hardly justified in interrupting a public service to rebuke me. Neither he nor Mr. Jones, pastor of the church, nor the church as such, was responsible for what I said. Mr. Knight could have expressed his disapprobation in some other way, it was not an instance of our usual Unitarian toleration and liberalism, to say the least.

tarian toleration and liberalism, to say the least.

"On the other hand, the Unitarian Church is not responsible for his utterances. There was fault on both sides.

"I hope no one in the church will undertake to defend my utterances or in any way stir up controversy. I shall be more careful in the future, and I do not think Mr. Knight would repeat his act, after cool reflection. I certainly do not lay it up against him. I am surprised, however, that in this day and age a man cannot give voice to his sentiments without being challenged."

Rev. Solon Lauer recently came to California from Boston. He is pastor of the Unitarian Church of San Diego, and yesterday filled the Los Angeles pulpit at the request of Rev. C. J. K. Jones. His sermon was in part as follows:

ostensibly in their interests. Speak of Carnegie, for instance, and at once he is denounced for a plutocrat and robber.

"It is vain to say that, having got these millions, he might have kept them all if he had chosen to do so. You will get no word of kindness for him. He is rich. This is his erime. And has it indeed come to this, that success in America shall make a man hated and despised by large numbers of his fellow-citizens?

"A common illiustration of this trait in our working people may be found in the contempt expressed by so many of them and their political representatives for the figure of M. A. Hanna, the political manager of the Elepublican party during the last two Presidential campaigns. The papers of the opposition, from the respectable Democratic organ to the vituperative and despicable socialistic handbill, teemed with coarse and brutal carbeatures of a man whose only known offense is that he has represented the cause of success and prosperity, rather than that of pauperism and failure. This Napoleon of politics, who marshaled the Republican armies and led them to victory, against all the allied forces of Democracy, is the bête noire of all pauperdom. They picture him as a fat Nero, fiddling and laughing over burning Rome. A Democratic newspaper relates with evident relish that a poor Russian immigrant, applying for naturalization papers, replied to a queetion as to our form of government, that Mark Hanna is King.' As to our method of making laws, he thought that Mark Hanna is King.' As to our method of making laws, he thought that Mark Hanna is King.' As to our method of making laws, he thought that Mark Hanna is King.' As to our method of making laws, he thought that Mark Hanna is King.' As to our method of making laws, he thought that Mark Hanna is King.' As to our method of making laws, he thought that Mark Hanna is King.' As to our method of making laws, he thought that Mark Hanna is King.' As to our method of making laws, he thought for the colonial forces, wrote a false letter of instruc

and Pico streets, from the text, "His mother saith unto the servants, What-seever He saith unto you, do it." Mr.

mother saith unto the servants, Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." Mr. Ward said, in part:

"The Virgin Mary gave this advice on the occasion of the first miracle that Jesus wrought. A wedding feast was in progress, and because the supply of wine failed, the mother of Jesus became anxious, but Christ gently reproved her anxiety and intimated to her that the moment for His interference had not yet come. It was then that the holy virgin said, Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it. Very soon afterward Jesus bade them bring a large supply of water, which he miraculously changed to wine. We do not worship the Virgin Mary, but fearlessly state that no prophet or apostie ever gave grander advice to the world than that which is contained in the simple words that Mary spoke at this wedding feast. Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it. No wedding festivities of a kind to which Jesus could not be invited should ever occur. The virgin mother pointed to Christ alone, as if to say, "Why come to me; see you not that He counsels with none? Go to Him. Go to Him. So every minister should dideet anxious seeking souls to Jesus as their only hope. The counsels of parents or even of ministers may err, but when we are-sure that Jesus has made anything obligatory we should straightway do it. Jesus told them to do a very simple thing—to bring water, but He changed it into wine. So Jesus bids us to do a simple thing—to believe, but He changed it into wine. So Jesus bids us to do a simple thing—to believe, but He changed it into wine. So Jesus bids us to do a simple thing—to believe, but He changed it into wine. So Jesus high will the —transforming power."

Heredity and Environment

pulpit at the request of Rev. C. J. K. Jones. His eermon was in part as follows:

"THE SERMON.

"Prosperity and pauperism are the two extremes in our social life. Each has its gospel, each its theory of government. Our religion has too often exaited, yea, defied poverty as a condition, blessed of God. 'No rich man shall enter heaven,' says the preacher. The Savior of the world, says the church, was a poor man, who had no place to lay His head. 'Be like Him,' says the preacher, 'and you shall be well beloved of God.'

"Not so, say I, though all preachers call me mad. Not your poor man, not your pauper, is the type of the world." Savior. Not your poor man, not your pauper, is the type of the world. Savior. Not poverty but wealth, is power. Power, not weakness, shall save and rule the world. Without denying the wealth which lies in true wisdom and virtue, we must yet affirm that wisdom and virtue, without material means, are as a head without hands and feet; a soul, disembodied, fated to look, to think, to speak, but to do—alss, nothing!

"There is an incredibly large element of the American people to whom the sight or thought of a rich man; is as a red rag to an angry bull. Att since there is furious snorting and bel-

districk, the preacher referred to Andrew Carnegie and M. A. Hanna, After considerable preliminary reasoning, he sald:

"The idea that maturity of judgment brings certain privileges and immunities in ethical onatters may have occurred also to Mr. Hanna. Having to signife the devil of bribery and decele to support the capitalist, the monopolist, and give to the poor. Sell your railroads, your oil wells, and let the people have these things, and let the people have these things and perturbed in politics the methods in common use even by the best of his opponents, He has been hated because he is rich, and has represented the cause of the properous."

Just at this juncture the preacher was interrupted by a voice on his left, well up to the front. It was that of Mr. Knight, who inquired, in an excited tone: "Is this a sermon or a political speech?"

It will be well for the people when the histels.

"It will be well for the people when the pluck grapes from thorns and figs from thistiles."

It will be well for the people when the pauper gather where he has not so cantieved resp where he has not cantered and proper services. It will be well for the people when the public and populate the pauper gather where he has not cantered and proper services. The indeed in pauper gather where he has not cantered the fill the pauper gather where he has not cantered the fill the pauper gather where he has not cantered the fill the pauper gather where he has not cantered the fill the pauper gather where he has not cantered the fill the pauper gather where he has not cantered the fill the pauper gather where he has not cantered the fill the pauper gather where he has not cantered the fill the pauper gather where he has not cantered the fill the pauper gather where he has not cantered the fill the pauper gather where he has not cantered the fill the pauper gather where he has not cante and blood cannot inherit the invisible kingdom.' The restoration of the dead body to the earth can be accomplished by burial, or by cremation, or by dissipation. Every moment millions of atoms leave the human body, giving place to millions of successors. We are not conscious of the agencies by means of which this dissipation is performed. Death stops the fresh supplies of atoms, and then the body, by a slow or rapid process, ceases to be an organization. Christ had perfect knowledge of the body, and He had divine power to control all its actions. As He rose toward heaven, He caused the atoms of His body to separate, and they fell to the earth in a shower that formed the cloud which received Him out of their sight. He entered heaven in His glorious body. Had not Christ a body in the other world before His incarnation? Did He not lay aside that celestial garment? Will He reanimate that form? Paul speaks of the 'spiritual body' and of 'a house from heaven.'"

"Lovest Thou Me?"

"Lovest Thou Me?"

A T CENTENNIAL METHODIST A EPISCOPAL CHURCH yesterday morning. Rev. M. H. Plumb, in preaching on the above subject, selected as his text the words found in St. John xxi, 17. He said in part:

"According to the text we learn that this was the third time that this question was asked, and was made to Peter by Jesus, on the north shore of Galillee, shortly after the resurrection of Christ. This is the third time He appeared to His disciples and made Himself known. The great thought that comes to us this morning is the nature and power of love. Love is the basis of all Christian character. No one can turn to and read the thirteenth chapter of I Corinthians without appreciating how forcibly Jesus brings this idea of love before man. With this great element of power God comes to us with His command: Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. Not only love to God, but to all mankind—Thy neighbor as thyself.' Love tempers all of our gifts and graces, and by this element of power are we prepared for service. God's further command is: Feed My sheep. The masses without God, who are hungering and vainly looking for something to satisfy, are feeding on the wrong kind of diet, morally and spiritually, and become foundered. The food that Christ would have us receive and give out strengthens and makes us a power for good to others. This may be done in song and numerous other ways. Are we feeding upon the promises today—in mind and beart? Without this great element of power we become weak-lings, and are unfitted for God's service. What a blessing to be able to care for others! To care for self alone

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has set Himself as the highest and truest study of the intellect and heart, and to know Him is life eternal. In building your temple of wisdom ree that the superstructure rests upon the Rock of Ages. Remember always that God has prepared for man something better than this world, and only as we receive Christ Jesus can we know that something better in this life and in the life which is to come."

Studies in Revelation.

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Lider R. S. OWEN again last evening renewed his analysis of "Revelation," at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, on Carr street, just south of Main street. The series of lectures has been exceedingly instructive. They are given every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The course will continue for some weeks longer.

The lesson last evening began with the reading of the last part of the thirteenth chapter of Revelation. The change from the pagan to the papal form of the "leopard" beast had been discussed on the previous Sunday evening, in the consideration of the Church of Rome and its influence over the gospel.

Last night, the two-horned beast was considered, and its identity established as the United States, in the strange symbolic language of the revelator. The time, place and manner of the rise of the United States, its character, and the power of the nation, thus graphically described, were successively considered.

When John saw the first beast going into captivity, the other beast was seen coming up in the earth. When Berthier carried the Pope captive from Rome, this country was just beginning to attract the attention of the world. It was the significant event that followed the downfail of the papacy, at the time of Napoleon's conquests, immediately after the great French revolution.

When the United States "lifts up an ensign," the whole world looks upon it, even as John saw in his vision. The rise and progress of this nation have been unparalleled in the history of the world. It is recognized as the leader in all lines of enterprise.

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other nations, as symbolically referred to as coming up "out of the
sea," with the rise of the United
States, as a plant, growing up "out of
the earth." It has grown up quietly
at a remote point on the surface of
the earth. The "sea" symbolizes
"nations, and peoples, and kindreds
and tongues," or a densely-settled section of the world. The "earth" represents new territory, remote from the
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answers perfectly the description of
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prints of the nails and thrust his hand into the wound in the side. Eight days later the disciples were together in the same place and Thomas was with them, and Jesus appeared to them. Then, turning to Thomas, He saith: 'Reach hither thy finger and behold my hands, and reach hither thy hand and thrust it into my side and be not faithless, but believing,' and the unbelieving Thomas exclaimed: 'My Lord, and my God,' and the Master reprovingly said: Thomas, thou hast seen and believed. Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed.'

"We have this morning the blessedness of faith, a faith in a risen Savior and redeemer of mankind. We are His disciples, not because we have seen Him, but because by faith we have taken Him as our Savior without seeing. That there can be faith without vision is accepted by every intelligent man and woman of today. We accept the statement and conclusions of scientists on subjects we know nothing about, simply because we have confidence in their ability to substantiate what they say. Yet in regard to the truths of the Bible men close their eyes and refuse to believe because they have not seen. The men who have studied the most profoundly the prophecies, law and revealations of the Bible are the strongest believers, and most ar-

to be on hand.

The Scythe Snath and Pig Poke factory turned out 187 pairs of each last week ending yesterday. They are now running on full time. The night shift is in charge of Arthur Ellis, under whose real nice management some good work is being done. The City Council of San Dago-by-the-Sea have ordered a large number of pig pokes which they will distribute gratituously in that town, in an effort to keep the porkers from off the Main street. Nearly every hitching post there is worn in two where the shoats rub the fleas off, and they may put in iron ones, so your correspondent has been informed. Maybe our own City Council had better get iron ones, too. Somebody better propose this at the meeting tomorrow night.

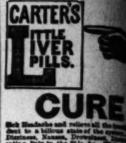
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[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] Gen Aguinaldo cannot justiy complair that his captors are not magnanimous Two days after his delivery at Manila he was treated as a trusty, and per-mitted to ride to the postoffice on a water buffalo.

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the projected bridge, which cet with Madeline Drive, a merry war on between dahriel Lighting Company, just extended its lines from and the East Side Lighting Los Angeles, which long monopoly of the business. The minimum rate electric lights has fallen to cents, and electricity bids some more generally used cahriel company is the agriculture of water rates, and seven combined at No. 2314 Pico street. John L. Moore is just completing as an active demand There is not a vacant thin the boundaries of the care at mactive demand there is an active demand there is not a vacant thin the boundaries of the care at mactive demand there is not a vacant thin the boundaries of the care at mactive demand there is not a vacant thin the boundaries of the care of cooper and the past few years, is in the pa

BOYLE HEIGHTS.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL.

The numerous social affairs of the last week have been the main topics of interest, the most notable being the reception tendered the members of the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church Friday night, at the beautiful home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hollenbeck, on South Boyle avenue. The parlors were prettilly decorated in pink and white, the dining-room in red, and the porches were inclosed with palm leaves and decorated in Japanese style. Mrs. Hollenbeck was assisted in receiving by Mmes. Boyd. Bacon and Cartisle. Miss Breck of the Hollenbeck Home received the silver offering, and wore a beautiful drab silk gown and bonnet 150 years old. Misses Stella Blanchard and Lottle Emory, in Japanese costume, served tea in the screened porches, and loss were served in the dining-room by Misses Bacon, Nye and Wilson. An interesting musical and literary programme was given, and a very large portion of the Presbyterian congregation was in attendance.

The Hollenbeck Home entertained many guests Thursday night, when Dr. M. Alexander Shuts of Long Beach, a Russian exile, spoke entertainingly on "Russia and the Nihillists," appearing in the costume of a peasant and again as a Siberian convict.

The Boyle Heights W.C.T.U. assisted in the week's gayeties with a reception and anecdote social, given at the home of Mrs. Salenberger, No. 1958 Pennsylvania avenue. The affair was both novel and entertaining.

Miss Laura Charnock received the "Gatalina Giris" at her, home on North Breed street Monday night, and Tuesday evening Miss Halma Joneson entertained a company of friends at her home, No. 347 North Chicago street.

Many friends enjoyed the hospitality of Judge and Mrs. R. H. F. Variel of Michigan avenue at an informal musi-THE SOCIAL WHIRL.

Michigan avenue at an informal musi-cale Friday evening, and the same even-ing Mr. and Mrs. John McClure were the recipients of a surprise party at their home, No. 2700 East Third street, The Royal Arcanum Lodge gave a "smoker" Friday night in Hendrick's Hall

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VERNON.

CHURCHES BUSY. Yesterday afternoon Rev. Mr. Swin

Hall. The male quartette from the Broadway Church sang very effectively. The Christian Sunday-school is in a flourishing condition.

Last evening a union service of the Congregational and Methodist congregations was held in the latter church and was addressed by Rev. W. P. Hardy, who gave an illustrated lecture on "Character Building."

A missionary tea was held by the Congregational ladies of Vernon Friday afternoon. Reports from the recent Rediands convention were given. Mmes. Wite, Buswell and Richard represented the Vernon church at the convention.

The Vernon Literary Club is a recent

convention.

The Vernon Literary Club is a recent social organisation. It meets once a fortnight, at the homes of its members, when literary and musical programmes are given. The meeting this week occurs at the home of Mrs. Bell on Forty-seventh street. Mmes. Leroy and Bryant, committee to select new books for the club, will report. An interesting current events section is maintained.

Mrs. D. C. Williams of Orters street.

is maintained.

Mrs. D. C. Williams of Ortega street, for fifteen years a resident of this section, died Thursday night. The funeral was largely attended Saturday by Vernon friends.

Fred Redmond, whose home was burned down about a month ago, has purchased a home on Forty-eighth street.

Heights.

H. Palmer and wife of Colon, Mich., are guests of their former townsman, A. V. Akey.

O. Tomlinson, a contractor of Colon, Mich., is visiting in Vernon, and may locate here.

William Worth of Compton has purchased property on Vernon avenue, and has moved his family to the new home.

home.

Rev. W. P. Hardy spoke yesterday morning at the Congregational Church on "Love's Sure Test."

Ortega street, from Domingues to Central avenue, is being opened up, through the old Central Park.

J. Coy returned Tuesday from a week's sojourn in San Francisco.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

The local oratorical contest will take place next Friday evening in the college chapel. The university orchestra and several members of the School of Music will give selections. The contestants are David B. Loofburrow, Elmer E. Balcom, Benjamin Snuddon, Benjamin Nelson and Charles Seymour. The winner will represent the college in the intercollegiste contest May 18. Today the Intercollegiste Committee meets at the university to make final arrangements for the intercollegiste tennis tournament, which is to be held at Santa Monica some time in May. Lottie Ripley of No. 29 Western avenue died last Wednesday of blood poisoning. Miss Ripley was a member of the eighth grade of the Rosedale school, and one of the brightest pupils in the class, which would graduate this spring.

Bert Smith, manager of this year's track team, was initiated into the mysteries of Phi Alpha fraternity last Tuesday.

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J. H. Hubert is building four two story houses on West Fortieth street

BRIEF NEWS NOTES. CORONA, April 21 .- (Regular Corre-

CORONA, April 21.—[Regular Correspondence.] A. F. Call, a well-known lawyer of Sloux City, Iowa., who spent the greater part of the winter in Corona, was called East Wednesday by the illness of a son. Mr. Call was the original promoter of the Corona Water Development Company in the Perris Valley, and has done much to further that improvement.

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Oranges are moving more freely. The W. H. Jamison and the Fay packing-houses are shipping one car of oranges each per day, The Queen Colony packing-house sends out four to five cars daily. At this rate two more weeks will clean up the navels.

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IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
PARIS, April 21.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Duke of Mariborough, after a month in the South of Spain, came to Paris a week ago, and stopped at the Hotel Bristol on the Place Vendome. While the Duke was in Spain the Duchess of Mariborough has been in Paris, and for the past three weeks she has been staying at her father's mansion in the Des Champs Elysées.
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After the Duke returned from Spain, he visited his father-in-law, where he saw the Duchess. This morning the Duchess drove to the Hotel Bristol, where she was joined by the Duke, and then the Mariboroughs proceeded to London. This would indicate that if discord existed between the Duke and Duchess of Mariborough, their father had succeeded in smoothing it.

IN LONDON TOGETHER IN LONDON TOUR THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
LONDON, April 21.—The Duke and Duchess of Mariborough, who left Paris this morning, traveled together and arrived in London tonight. They proceeded to Warwick House.

[Indianapolis Press:] "Your son studying art abroad, is he not?" "He is," said the old man. "I dun how he is getting along with his col studies, but he has learned the art."



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AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, April 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] G. Borden and wife are at the Manhattan; C. Foster and wife of "asadena are at the St. Denis."

[Detroit Journal:] "Nor are men their hates!" 'quoth she, proceeding with her indictment.

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ceded the discovery. The preparation was thorough and costly, the buffetings in the school of experience were most severs. The story illustrates the paramount importance of education, perseverance, strenuous endeavor and indomitable pluck as essentials to suc-

BEGINNING LIFE AS A CARPEN-

Winfield Scott Stratton was born in Jeffersonville, Ind., July 22, 1848. He was the only son in a family of nine children of Myron and Mary Halstead Stratton. From his Scotch-German an-cestry he inherited qualities of charac-ter that successfully equipped him for the struggle of life. He, like his father, Stratton. From his Scotch-German ancestry he inherited qualities of character that successfully equipped him for the struggle of life. He, like his father, became a skilled carpenter. The West atracted him soon and he set out for in in August, 1872. Colorado Springs had just been projected, and contractors and builders were in demand there. In two years he had accumulated \$3000 and was thus ready for his first mining experience. His opportunity came soon. The owner of the Tretaba mine, near Silverton. In the San Juan district, exhibited to Colorado Springs cajitalists several samples of rich ore alleged to have been taken from his mine. The came was 300 miles distant by the overland route, which was then closed effectually by the heavy snow falls. The mine was bought at once, however, and, without inspection, for \$15,000. Stratton's \$3000 entitling him to a one-fifth interest. In the early spring he chartered a burro, strapped his camping outfit and supplies upon the animal and set out to walk behind it to his new property. He found a ten-foot hole only, which had not even been "saited." The hole was soon abandoned, but Stratton afterward relocated it, this time calling it the "Black Crook," and a pocket of rich ore was ultimately found. An offer of \$7000 for the mine was rejected by the rest of the firm, but the pocket soon gave out and the hole was abandoned forever.

Mr. Stratton passed several seasons prospecting in the vicinity of this, his first mine. During the winter he worked at his trade, but with the advent of spring he and his pack burro would pursue the trail to the San Juan country. It was a losing game invariably. He next tried placer mining on the banks of the Arkansas, and finally visited Leadville, but all to no purpose. He became personally acquainted with Colorado's principal camps, being in the wandering stage of the gold fever. The only thing that prospecting, was the mortgage on his home.

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He did not prospect blindly, however. In 1884 he completed a course in geology, mineralogy and assaying at Colorado College under Prof. Lamb. Armed with a blowpipe, the only process for assaying available to the prospector in the field, he was well equipped for his work. His term at college and his blowpipe are intimately associated with his success, and when he gave his aima mater 150,000 last summer he felt that he was repaying an old debt. Still further to complete his qualifications, he became an employs in the Nashold mill at Breckinridge, where he mastered the process of treating Colorado ores by amaigamation.

scott stratton.

Is stratton was then without money, and the proposition before him was difficult in many ways. The territory had been abandoned by the few prospectors who had taken claims there as being outside the gold belt. He was left completely alone and was called the "Hermit of Battle Mountain." It was the Washington which first gave him hope. A year after its discovery it was sold for \$80,000, of which sum \$10,000 was paid in cash. The purchasers failed to meet the next payment, however, and suffered the mine to revert to its former owner, while the \$10,000 received from the sale relieved Stratton's financial embarrassments and led to vigorous development of the Independence mine. Progress was slow, but the mine became a producer first in 1893, and by January, 1894, its product

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mite called forth all the admirable
qualities in Mr. Stratton's character
and illustrated the thoroughness of his
mining knowledge. In the uncertain
two years ending in 1893 his faith in his
mine and in Crippie Creek led him to
acquire adjoining properties until he
owned 150 acres in a compact body.
The territory feature of a great mine
was thus settled. Beginning with the
first shipments in 1893, outputting was
done only where necessary, to sink
shafts and extend lateral workings.
The product of the mine up to May 1,
1899, when he sold it to Stratton's Independence Company of London, limited, for \$10,000,000 cash, was \$4,500,000
of which \$2,500,000 were net profits. The
ore reserves then were \$7,500,000, and
the cost of mining this ore was placed
at 35 per cent. This, it will be noted,
was greatly in excess of the product
of the mine for the eight years it was
owned by Mr. Stratton. To accumulate this wast reserve all the ore bodies
opened up were left untouched, and
the development of the mine was the
best equipped in Colorado, the machinery being especially designed for it
and capable of sinking the workings to
2000 feet. The shafts and all the worklings were scientifically wrought, and
on expense was spared to build the
mine after the most approved plan.
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The unmaking of the mine began when the new owners determined to reap 40 per cent, per annum on the investment. In eighteen months the mine was gutted of 44,500,000 by this process—a sum equal to eight years' previous production. Dividends amounting to 83,000,000 were pocketed and not a dollar was expended in development. Although \$2,300,000 of deposits are yet in sight, capable of paying \$1,000,000 additional dividends, the mine and the camp have been brought into disfavor, although the 75 per cent. of untouched ground and the deep-mining experiment now being tried may bring it back to its former greatness.

The get-rich-quick spirit was never a part of Mr. Stratton's composition. In 1835 the ore reserve in this mine exceeded the output for the entire

"Nothin' at all, at all," was the vigorous retort. "It's all thot frind av yours, Pat Casey be name. Faith an' thot limb av Satan dhared to call me father a dhrunken scallywag, an' 'e thritened to knock 'is 'ead of av 'im. Sure thot's a rale nice thing to 'ave sphoken av an arid parint. If ve're

father a dhrunken scallywag, an' 'e thritened to knock 'is 'ead of av 'im. Sure thot's a rale nice thing to 'ave sphoken av an agid parint. If ye're a man, ye'll knock the 'ead off av Casey for love av me."

"But, Bridget Mavourneen," the sergeant replied in much distress, "be me sow!, I can't do it."

"An'ye dhare to sit there, eatin' the cake I made wid me own 'ands an' let me father be insulted be a man not 'alf the soize av ye! Te're a coward, Mike Flynn."

"Sure, I'm not a coward, but I'm not goin' to lick Casey, not for nobody!"

"Thin I repate me remarks, Mr. Flynn, ye're a coward, an' no more sphunk than a squsakin' rat, an' ye can whistle for a 'wife whin ye want one, but it'll not be Bridget Maloney, I'm thinkin'! She'll have no man who 'asn't 'eart to defend an agid parint."

"Burst an agid parint," cried the sergeant recklessly. H rose to his feet and attempted to bestow a chaste salute on the damsel's lips, an effort that resulted in his being soundly cuffed. Under this treatment his ardor cooled and he retreated toward the door. With his hand on the latch he turned to say:

"Per'aps I niver told ye, but it's truth I'm telin', thot Casey saved me loife once in a fight. Casey can mop up the floor wid thot howly parint av yours, but I'll not lay me 'ands on 'im."

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up the floor wid thot howly parint av yours, but I'll not lay me 'ands on 'im."

"Be all the saints, I niver saw a man so chicken-hearted, afraid to, stand up to a man no 'igher than the stomick av ye. Sure. an' ye're an ornament to the army. Did ye iver see the loikes av 'im." she continued, addressing an imaginary audience while pointing the finger of contempt at Flynn. "A sofer for tin years an' niver a scratch on the tinder skin av 'im. Sure, if 'iver 'es touched at all, at all, it'll be in the back av 'im." Then again she turned to the disconsoiate sergeant:

"Not a word more will I sphake to ye. March out av me kitchen, ye loafin coward!"

That same night Sergt. Flynn found himself ordered to accompany Maj. Howard, who was to start the next morning on the Oceanic, an armed launch, with supplies in tow for the Ocett in the Rio Chico. In its way, his position was one of importance, an importance essentially increased by the small size of the expedition. In addition to Maj. Howard there were only two white soldiers on the Oceanic, Sergt. Flynn, who was in command, and the engineer. There were, too, a

magasine rifie, and, standing undauntedly exposed in the stern, fired toward any point where a fash of light in the thicket of grass betrayed the lurking foe. The sergeant gave a cheer in honor of his brave ally, and discharged a last volley. Then a bullet touched his temple and he fell.

A moment later the launch swung around the bend of the river and there before her lay the Oeste. Promptly then the revolving cannon of the Oeste, free now to open fire since there was no longer danger of hitting the launch, poured their fury against the insurgents. Even the soldiers in the caseos, clambering one by one from beneath the mats, were able at last to send a

gents. Even the soldlers in the cascos, clambering one by one from beneath the mats, were able at last to send a few shots in the direction of the enemy.

"There's a young lady come to visit you, Flynn, my boy," said the surgeon in the hospital at Manila two days after the engagement of the launch. "Sure, it's niver—! Has she blue eyes, sor?"

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Sergt. Flynn turned to see Bridget hurrying toward him. She fell on her knees by the sergeant's cot and kissed his hand.

"O, Mike, forgive me, me dharlin!
An' twas mesilf thot called ye a coward! An' ye the bravest man in all the world! Och, Fill marry ye this blissed minit. If ye say the word! An' father himsilf 'as licked thot Casey—bad cess to 'im!"

With Bridget's lips on his, that in-trepid warrior, Sergt. Flynn, was at peace with all the world. [Copyright, 1991, by Marvin Dama.]

[Indianapolis Press:] (Penelope:) I've been abroad so long: tell me, whom did Jack marry? (Gladys:) He married Maud Jones, her mother, father, a maiden aunt and a Maltese cat.

[Chicago News:] "Do you believe there is any luck in black cats?" "There is luck in mine." "Ah, indeed!" "Yes, he just ate a rabbit's foot."

[Yonkers Statesman:] "Is every hair of your head numbered, grandpa?" "Yes, my child." "Well, grandpa," said the little fel-low, as he contemplated the great bald spot, "you haven't got much of a head for figures."

[Indianapolis Press:] "Some one has stolen the telescope," reported the astronomy professor.
"That ought to be an easy thing to look up," said the dean, and the astronomy professor, in duty bound, laughed consumedly.

THE VINDOLOGIES DOUBLE AND CONTROLOGIES AND CONTROLOGIES

[Boston Gasette:] (Mrs. Galloupe:)
Be sure and come, Mr. Gibble, I promise you shall meet, oh, quite a number of pretty women.
(Gibble:) How can I refuse you, my dear madam? It will not be for the pretty women, however, but for you that I shall come.

[Indianapolis Press:] "After all," mused Aguinaldo, as reported by the new wireless telegraph, "it's better to be a live star boarder than a dead martyr." Bo saying, he signed,

twenty years ago in the East, with your pants held in check with one suspender and a shingle nail, it was along about the latter part of April or the first of May that you were always attacked with a disease known as "apring fever." Up to that time you attended school with great punctuality and took your lickings regularly and without complaint, but when the cows began to bawl and the robins commenced to appear in the budding maple trees, you always had a strange, uneasy feeling underneath your lickory shirt. You yawned in the schoolroom, and spent twice as much time looking out of the windows, watching the orioles building their nests far up in the swinging branches of the tall elm tree, near the schoolhouse, than you did in preparing your lessons, and the teacher declared over and over again that she never saw such a blockhead as you were getting to be.

You could have told her it was that confounded "spring fever."
How you used to hate school about the time the trout season opened, didn't you? Remember how you used

Hussel round not the mikin."

That was the end of it. Your father couldn't scold you nor "lay on the gad," because he had a sudden attack of that same old "spring fever."

Did it ever trouble you as the imptype slugs have related this yarn?

E. A. BRININSTOOL.



HIS PREFERENCE.

Billy and Nan had wandered about "I'd like to find so

All over the lot so bare; There were posters and gum plenty around,

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scary to describe this number of c ellence set by this journal in previous special issues. A prominent ure of this number will be fully the Fiesta exercises, embracing all of its many unique features. There will the speeches, and all the incidents of this interesting occasion will be fully ed. Of the entire edition of will be mailed East to people who are already interested in California

Advertisements intended for this is ue, to insure proper display, should

NOTE OF WARNING.

Henry Clews, the well-known existing conditions and tennot enacting the role of an alarmist, he sounds a distinct note of warning as ion of the present era of industhe brakes are soon put on. The speculive fever, he declares, "is rising in

"they are likely to encourage a moderate and prolonged advance, rather than a skyrocket rise." Thus far gensperity continues, both for railds and industrials, and there is no while firm, is not stringent."

Its causes are exceptional, and the finale may come in an exceptional man er, under exceptional circumstance The great movement of industria idation" is held chiefly respon sible for the present state of affairs There is some basis for it in "the ext pordinary run of national prosperity which, in the nature of things, canno be expected to last forever. "The ex pansion of our industrial capitaliza tions," says Mr. Clews, "is kept up with such persistency and on such a vast scale, it is sanctioned by such an array of influential names and is un derwritten by financiers of such great potency that speculation knows neither caution nor limits. There seems to be no end to the creation of new deals and each successive one adds new oil to the flame of excitement. Speculators s, the larger the amount of capital committed to their support, clude that the greater the may nitude of the movement the broader the basis of its stability and endurance. And certainly, so long as new schemes are forthcoming, launched under influential auspices and resulting uine market, and possibly even casional spagms of caution and even den and very large liquidations, there are still enough new buyers to start upward reactions and keep up the steam, and few seem to have a decided the boom is yet close at hand."

The meaning of all this, in the opin is increasing at every step;" and he well says that "the higher prices are wer will be the fall below it." The ater. Inflation cannot go on for all ime. Industrial enterprises, even with the advantages which accrue from con-solidation, cannot continue indefi-nitely to pay large dividends on ficti-Tehachepi Pass. The weakness of this guest. Probably "Pierry" would let

naively observes, "when the impetus of ay 12 The Times will publish the final liquidation gets on full head-al Piesta Number, with a very way, the reaction is likely to surpass edition. The special editions of many of the previous readjustments of The Times are so well known that it is Wall-street booms." Just so. And the "readjustment" is likely to be much more rapid than the process of infla-tion has been—though that has cer-

> tical purposes. It is not in the least probable that the warnings of Mr. Clews and others will be heeded. The epidemic must run its course, like the measles. The latgives the patient a pretty hard slege that when the reaction sets in, the speaks will come with the least possible jar to all classes of people in the United States, and that those who are predicting disaster may prove to be

| | NJUST DISCRIMINATION.

Los Angeles having passed through the primitive stage of pastoral life, when hides and wool and tallow were exchanged for "Yankee notions," brought around the Horn in an occasional sailing vessel, through the subsequent marvelous development of great horticultural industry, and the still more recent opening up of great deposits of fuel oil, may now look for-ward with confidence to the inaugura-tion of an era of commerce and manu-facture. Indeed, we may justly claim that this era has already fairly com menced. Thanks to the abundant sup-ply of cheap fuel, in the shape of peply of cheap fuel, in the shape of petures of the market." The present overment is supported by financiers the highest standing, and they are to keep the prices of various serities up to a figure which is too high permanence or entire safety. But redent warnings fall upon deaf cars, it is quite possible that the market il continue its course, with occaminal sharp reactions, for some time to me." sional sharp reactions, for some time to come."

According to Mr. Ciews, the large capitalists are obliged to support the market, because they have plans under way to which a bear campaign would be fatal. The market is atill under during the past two years, shipped three or four times as much pipe to Los Angeles as to San Fran isco.

worlds to conquer. Among the sections Angeles is the rich valley of the upper San Joaquin, between Fresno .nd Bakersfield, a section marvelously rich in natural resources, extending for a distance of over 100 miles from its periodic waves or development of which always a 'boom.' As yet there are north to south and fifty miles from north to south and fifty miles from east to west, an area of 5000 square miles, equal to that of the State of Connecticut. More than half of this are married." That fellow never rolled nome at 3 a.m. and faced an angry feel corritory is nearer to Los Angeles railroad companies, as between Los

> The Los Angeles jobbers are charge jobbers for the same distance into the valley. To Bakersfield, for example, the Los Angeles rate is 91/2 cents a ton-mile, first class (that is to say, 91/2 cents for every mile a ton is carried;) while San Francisco pays only 5.2 cents. The general average on all classes from Los Angeles to Bakersfield is 8.3 cents per ton-mile for Los Angeles as against 4.5 cents for San Franto Los Angeles than it is to San Fran cisco, yet its freight costs 40 per cent. more from Los Angeles than from San Francisco. Visalia is exactly midway Francisco. Visalia is exactly midway between the two cities, and its rates should be the same either way. As a matter of fact, they run as follows: Per hundredweight, less than carload lots, first class, San Francisco, & cents, Los Angeles, 97 cents; second class, San Francisco, of cents, Los Angeles, San Francisco, of cents, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Franci geles, 921/2 cents; third class, San Francisco, 57 cents, Los Angeles, 33% cents; fourth class, San Francisco, 54 cents; Los Angeles, 75% cents; fifth class, San Francisco, 43% cents, Los Angeles,

San Francisco, 43% cents, Los Angeles, 58 cents.

The Jobbers' Association of Los Angeles recently made a strong appeal to the railroad companies for lower freight rates from Los Angeles to San Joaquin Vailey points, the Sants Fé having followed the lead of the Southern Pacific. This request was abruptly refused. The association then prepared a case which was brought before the State Railway Commission, alleging discrimination on part of the alleging discrimination on part of the railway companies against Los Ange les, and in favor of an Francisco Through the influence of the Southern Pacific Company, a decision in this case has been repeatedly postponed, or various technicalities.

When the officials of the Southern Pa cific Company were asked by the Lor Angeles merchants to give a reason for this gross and unjust dis It was necessary to charge more from Los Angeles to points on the upper San Joaquin than from San Francisco on account of the heavy grade, and

argument may be discovered on slight investigation. It is not customary on any of the great railroads of the United States to charge freight in proportion to the grade of the road. In a circular recently issued by the Jobbers' Association of Los Angeles is the following on this subject:

"Most of the commodities in question originate in the East, and merely pass through the Jobberg (and the following of the test, and merely pass through the Jobberg (and the following for example, the valley can emply without importing. Now these articles which are shipped from the East come almost exclusively either by the Santa Fe route or by the Sunset division of the Southern Pacific. Few of the Santa Francisco merchant is shipping down into the valley have already climbed the pass once, and they certainly do not climb it any more when they are alhoped in from Los Angeles. As it was, she was in a critical condition when Los Angeles was reached. Both the woman and her husband, who accompanied her, are Italians, recently from their and ther husband, who accompanied her, are Italians, recently from their native country. Neither can speak English, and strangers in a strange land. They were in a plitful condition.

Their railroad tickets announced their destination as San Francisco, the case, the police were notified, and they steeped here. As soon 1s the local railroad officials learned of the case, the police were notified, and they are almost exclusively either by the Santa Francisco merchant is shipping down into the valley have already climbed the pass once, and they certainly do not climb it any more when they are shipped in from Los Angeles in a critical condition.

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wholesale commerce of the city must necessarily infuse additional prosperity into every branch of business.

into every branch of business.

It is painful to see the Southern Pacific Company placed in such an unpleasant position, but truth is mighty and must prevail. There was a time when there was talk about making the grass grow in the streets of Los Angeles, but things have changed considerably since that day. We are now fully prepared to fight for our rights.

6:t when the bubble will burst—or, as rich territory is nearer to Los Angeles
home at 3 a.m. and faced an angry
than to San Francisco, yet all of it
wifey, or he would find that such a where he would like to, but cannot, torget that he is married.

"A man in Newark, N. J., whose tomach was removed March 30, is lead," says the Boston Globe. How ong do those Bostonese expect a man o live without a stomach? Beans are not self-digestible.

Two candidates for the office of Su-pervisor of Shoai Creek, Ili., received the same number of votes, and the contest was decided by shaking three dice. This was much preferable to

According to the Denver Post, Miss Grace Holler has been appointed an operator at the telephone exchange in Armourdale, Kan. Of course Gracie will live right up to her name.

Oil has been discovered along Cow Creek, near Lyons, Kan., and the Kansas City Star wisely suggests that a syndicate be organized to bore for

An Indiana couple have a record of three divorces and four weddings. The groom declares that divorce is a failure. He appears to be right in this

Pierpont Morgan says he does not

Mrs. Nation is said to have made \$15,000 out of her crusade. This ought to be enough for her to Carrie on business the rest of her life. Must we be compelled to show the President that horrible strip of rocky road from the Temple Block to the

Sixto Lopez's typewriter will have to has sworn allegiance to the

Charley Ross has been shot in the leg and captured by an Omaha police-man, but Pat Crowe is still at large.

Those tramps who have been camp-ing out in the top of the Ferris wheel have been living high, at any event.

If England is in such straitened cir-

customary Gallic courtesy by the manter of the House. His pictures were
inspected and praised by the art critics
amo ; the visitors, and the lines of
the handsome bouse were noted with
marked approval.

Then the inspecting party and the
visitors from the Home took a trolley
car back to that point, and the others
returned to Los Angeles.

Gen. McMahon and his official associates leave for the Eost today to continue their inspection of other
branches of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers—that great
at 1 beneficent institution provided by
a generous government to ease the
closing days of the mighty host of
brave men who, forty years ago, took
up arms to defend and protect the life
of the nation and see to it that liberty
should not perish from the earth.

The effort of the oil producers the central portion of the State, par-ticularly in the Kern and Fresno county oil districts, to secure from the the central portion of the State, particularly in the Kern and Fresno county oil districts, to secure from the railroad companies more equitable rates for the transportation of oil to San Francisco and other markets, is to be fought out before the Board of Railroad Commissioners of the State. The case has been formally presented before that body in the shape of a complaint regularly drawn, in which John La Blanc is plaintiff, and the Southern Pacific. Santa Fé and San Joaquin Valley railroads are defendants. The case is popularly known as the oil companies case of Bakersfield. for most of the larger producers of that section are directly interested in it and are really behind La Blanc in his endeavors to secure a reduction of freight charges. The complaint is in usual legal form, and after the usual introduction, stating who the parties to the action are, it recites that there were produced, shipped and sold in this State from wells operated within the State, 4,300,000 barrels of crude petroleum during the year 1800, and that the estimated preduction for this year is 5,000,000 barrels. Last year about 3,000,000 barrels of oil were produced from wells north of the Tehachepi Mountains. San Francisco was the principal market for this, but vast quantities were sent to intermediate points, so that the average length of haul by the railroads is 300 miles. For this, as for shorter hauls, the railroads exact a straight toll of 42 cents per barrel. There are also switching charges which are complained of as unfair, unjust, and out of all proportion to the service rendered. Plaintiff avers that if the charge made by the railroads, was 25 cents, they would secure a reasonable profit, and would be amply repaid for the service. The prayer of the petition is that the defendant companies be made to appear before the board and show cause why the rate should not be reduced to some amount lower than 42 cents, and that switching or spur charges be discontinued.

BORN ON A TRAIN.

Child First Sees the Light in a Southern Pacific Coach-Mother Sent to Hospital.

train pulled into the Arcade station last evening, among the passengers who alighted was a baby less than

who alignted was a baoy less than nine hours of age.

The child was born on the train yes-terday forenoon at 9 o'clock to Mrs.
Julia Bascaroce, and had it not been for the fact that there was a physician

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
VANCOUVER (B. C.,) April 21.—
Alexander Bruce, a Yukon cattleman,
says that Dawson is overstocked with
supplies. There is a sufficient stock of transportation to Dawson to maintal the people in Dawson all summer, an prices have dropped to a point which barely cover transportation expenses.

WOMEN'S RIGHT TO VOTE.

Those Who Pay Taxes if the Governor Signs a Bill.

ernor Signs a Bill.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA]

ALBANY (N. Y...) April 21.—(Exclusive Disptach.) Four hundred thousand women in this State outside of New York and other cities, will have the right to vote the same as men, under the terms of the bill now before Gov. Odell. The measure was introduced by

Assemblyman Otto Kethey, and provides that women who own and pay taxes upon property in any town or village of the State shall have the right to vote upon a proposition to raise money by tax or assessment. Senator Humphrey has championed the proposition for many seasons.

It is practically assured for the first time in the history of the State that a law will be placed upon the statute books legalizing woman suffrage. The general impression here is that a universal woman suffrage law will be proposed early next season. Senator Humphrey's success in landing the present bill before the Governor was only accomplished in the face of many only accomplished in the face of many

BURGLARS BLOW A SAFE BAKERSFIELD, April 21.—(Regula Correspondence.) The safe at Rober & Graves's butcher shop on Nineteen thieves securing \$300 in cash, valuable papers and some jewelry. The lock was sprung by drilling holes in the door of the safe. The burglars escaped with the plunder without being discov

Queen Victoria's Ring.

[London Chronicle:] The wedding ring of Queen Victoria was, by her own wish buried with her. As a mat-ter of fact, it had been her inseparable "wear" for more than sixty years. The rule of her married life had been never to remove it. and, once, when a cast of her hand was taken, her great cast of her hand was taken, her great alarm was that the ring might be displaced with the plaster. With the single exception of its enforced removal in later years for a few hours to be enlarged, so as to accommodate it to the increased girth of the finger, the ring was worn incessantly for over sixty years.

Of all her innumerable rings, next to her wedding ring Queen Victoria most valued a very simple one. Indeed twas made of gold and enamel, and had a very small diamond as its central ornament. Its market value was slight

was made of gold and enamel, and had a very small diamond as its central ornament. Its market value was slight enough, as well might be, for it was bought by a boy's pocket money. It was in fact, the first present made by Prince Albert to the Princess Victoria when, at the age of sixteen, he visited the future country of his adoption. The actual emerald serpent ring, which he gave her afterward as the formal engagement ring, was never quite so precious to her majesty as this humble predecessor, which stood as the first token of this memorable affair of the heart.

AGUINALDO AT HIS BOOKS

Studying English and Government.

Would Like to Visit United States.

Tells of His Proximity to Our "Splendid and Ferocious Fighters."

[ST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MANILA, April II.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun correspondent had an interview this morning with Aguinaido. He was greeted cordially by the exrebel leader, who was in excellent spirits. Aguinaido is still non-committal, fearing that if he talks on the aituation he will be misrepresented and his position thus jeopardized. He said: "I will make no definite statements in public on private questions until I am familiar with the situation. I am learning English and studying American government."

American government."

When saked if he desired to visit the United States, Aguinaldo replied: "Yes, greatly; but I am at the disposition of the authorities."

MEW PHILIPPINE TARIFF.

SUGGESTIONS AS TO MAKE-UP. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] WASHINGTON, April 21.—It is not

United States forces single information free of duty.

Bome rather interesting information has reached the War Department in connection with the tariff, it being shown that Russia sends to the Philippines two-fifths of all the petroleum

ENTRUSIASM IN LEYTE.

REBEL STRONGHOLDS TAKEN (bt THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
TACLOBAN (Island of Leyte.) April
11.—[By Manila Caple.] Enthusiastic
throngs greeted the appearance of the
Philippine Commission in the capital
of Leyte. Confidence in American purposes was reiterated.

Most of the municipalities have been
organized, and all were represented
at the conferece. The province will be
created tomorrow, with Maj. Henry
Allen of the Forty-third Infantry as
Governor, and Lieut. William S. Conroy of the same regiment, as Treas-BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

roy of the same regiment, as Treas

Maj. John S. Gilmore of the Porty-seventh Infantry has captured a high insurgent stronghold in Western Leyte. Lieut. M. I. Avery of the same regiment has destroyed another camp and killed six insurgents.

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED.

SUMMERLAND, April 21.—[Regular Correspondence.] A costly freight wreck occurred in the railroad yards shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, which delayed all traffic on the Coast division for several hours. The south-bound freight train which left Santa Barbara at 10 o'clock consisted of twelve cars, and while passing through twelve cars, and while passing through the yards here, one of the trucks un-der a car about the middle of the train broke, derailing the car. Before the train could be stopped six other cars were piled on the one first derailed, and all were badly broken. No one was injured, as all the train crew were in the caboose, which did not leave the

(THE PHILIPPINES.) STATE SNAP

complaining because that the hitching posts.

School children are on the Complete Co the census enumerator.

San Francisco walters as going on a strike for bus it's up to the customer liberal with "tips."

Joseph Abrahams, an Franciscan, turned on the room accidentally. He have a chance to turn it as a supersond to be incomed.

United States, Aguinaldo replied: "Yes, greatly; but I am at the disposition of the authorities."

The correspondent then asked him for his opinion of a scheme looking to the purchase of the church estates by government and their sale to the natives. Aguinaldo said he thought such a scheme would be satisfactory, but he added that he was not familiar with the proposal. He said he generally indorsed the asts of the Philippine Commission, which he had followed interruptedly in the newspapers for the last half year. He had been secluded in the mountains, however, and therefore was not well informed on current evants.

At this point Col. Mallory and Lieut. Col. Fieberger, professor at West Point, entered and took part in the conversation. Aguinaldo dropped his reserve and became reminiscent. He said:

"I was often very close to the abandoned Tariac, I commanded libo rifemen. I anticipated Gen. Wheaton's landing at San Fabian. I planned to retreat to Nieva Viscaya, but was frustrated by Lawton. I slipped through the cordon with 250 men only four hours before the landing party came ashore. The Americans are aplendid and feroclous fighters. I no sooner built arsenais and barracks than they destroyed them."

The Vose Is Worthy.

SOUTHERN CALIF MUSIC CO.,

LOS ANGELES, CALIFO

NDAY, APRIL 22, 190 RAVE ANGEL

and at the same tin

THE CAPTAIN SAYS.

CTATE SNAPSHOTS

PANCISCO, April 20.—[Special modence.] The Thirty-fifth ster Infantry, recruited in July 181. 1898. At Vancouver Bardahington, from picked mendific Ceast and Rocky Mountain the Philippines, is in the preside, and expects to be set on the second of May. and third battallons of the case in on the transport the 18th of April, and the true on the Rosecrans on the men are all in excellent return with one of the best

Philippines.

GIMENT'S SERVICE.

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issim's expedition in NorthThey were with him cento within a very few
tests. At that time they
statemed to perform garriin heritory the column had
December II the regiment
as part of Gen. Kobbe's brisal to Lawton's division
of the advance on San Miander a short but flerce enwas taken, the Thirty-fifth
the city in advance of any
strains. This was the most
part of the regiment's servyo means the most trying
at calling for the greatest
selficity fortitude and enfrom the "high." running down
hands, capturing rifles, takand isaving garrisons to
while the main body conadvance. There is not
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the sort of campaigning,
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The fact that the was composed largely of mass and officered entirely had seen settle service, d whom were West Point was the reason why the serdeous task fell on them.

EMALL LOSSES.

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Worthy.

PIANO

CAPTAIN SAYS. Capt. Schreit ork and exhau up nervous force service in the Phil-the climate, that it least, is in man; in Southern Call-

RAVE ANGELENOS RETURN FROM WAR.

> of the 106 who started out. Many have remained in the islands." THE LOS ANGELES ROSTER. Los Angeles men who returned with he Thirty-fifth are as follows, by com-

panies:
Co. A—Capt. Schreiber, Charles R. Bon, John J. Carr, Edward T. Carter, Arthur E. L. Nietzke, Herbert L. O'Neill, William L. Pierce, Robert G. D. Smith and Theodore L. Syvertson. B—Erland R. Tweed. C—Charles H. Branch, Henry Norris. D—Charles Graves, F—Albert Billington. G—Corp. J. M. Miller, H—Charles J. Dillon. I—Charles Graves, K—Corp. George Morse. L—John W. Steinbas, William S. Keyler.

L—John W. Steinbas, William S. Keyler.
Charles A Enker of Co. A was captured and killed by the insurgents while on the outpost at San Miguel, Sepumber 28, 1900.

Capt. Samuel R. Langworthy of Co. B died of brain fever, due to exposure at Ballung, on February 21, 1900.

Henry Norris of Co. D was wounded in the action at Balubud Hill, Bulacan, June 4, 1900.

Arthur J. Irwin and David Jardine of Co. D were discharged in Manila and are engaged in civilian pursuits.

J. M. Miller of Co. G. and George Morse of Co. K. were both promoted from privates to corporals for worthy conduct in action.

CASUALTIES.

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Charles Graves of Co, I was severely wounded in the left hand on December 3, 1899, near Arayat. A detachment of Co. F. ten men, which was patrolling a telegraph line, was ambushed by about eighty natives concealed in the grass by the roadside. The natives walted until the Americans were abreast and then opened a broadside volley. Graves, who was third man in the file, was fortunately the only man hit. His knapsack was also shot through. In the skirmish which followed the natives were finally driven back after losing three dead. The Americans wounded many others and captured a gun. CASUALTIES

DEATH OF C. L. ENNIS.

City Teachers' Association and City Principals-Appreciation and Love.

City Teachers' Association and City Principals—Appreciation and Love. The love and esteem in which his coworkers in the schools held the late Charles L. Ennis, deputy superintendent, are shown by the following resolutions:

Resolutions of the teachers of Los Angeles city, adopted at the principals' meeting, April 18:

"Whereas. God has taken to himself our honored friend and beloved coworker, Charles L. Ennis, whose eminently successful life was abruptly closed while yet in vigorous manhood: and, whereas, in our institutes and other educational conferences his kindly face won him ever a warm welcome, and his practical wisdom commanded the highest respect; and, whereas, to us, his fellow-teachers of Los Angeles city, that we a sympathetic supervisor, a trusted counselor and an inspiration to the highest endeaver; therefore be it. "Resolved, by the teachers of Los Angeles city, that we express sorrow for the loss of a very dear friend and appreciation of the sterling character of a broad-minded and large-hearted man, the sunshine of whose smile and spiritude and senial nature was bestowed unsparingly upon all; a man whose influence among us contributed to lighten our burdens, and the memory of whose smile and senial nature was bestowed unsparingly upon all; a man whose influence among us contributed to lighten our burdens, and the memory of whose smile and senial nature was bestowed unsparingly upon all; a man whose influence among us contributed to lighten our burdens, and the memory of whose smile and senial nature was bestowed unsparingly upon all; a man whose influence among us contributed to lighten our burdens, and the memory of whose smile and senial nature was bestowed unsparingly upon all; a man whose influence among us contributed to lighten our burdens, and the memory of whose smile and senial nature. The contribution of the series of th

Adopted April 17 by the Los Angeles
"Whereas, our and the Los Angeles" minently befitting that we record our eartfelt appreciation of him; therefore "Resolved, that the justice and protty of his official career, his fidelity ind helpfulness as a friend, and his are worth as a citizen, will long be eld in grateful remembrance. "Resolved, that the service he renered this associated body of teachers a its beginnings, as a director, and he helpful counsel given us always, even in the last weeks of his life, devive our appreciative recognition.

our appreciative recognition.
olved, that the removal of such
leaves a vacancy deeply realized
fellow-workers, and is a serious to the whole community.
Resolved, that we extend our tender
pathy to the relatives of our friend
express the hope that the shadow
their great grief may be somewhat
tened by the universal expressions

"SUSAN M. DORSEY,
"F. A. BOUELLE,
"MARY F. CLAYPOOL,
"Committee.

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PRANCISCO, April 21.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Angeloolos and the Oaklands broke even today, each winning a game. Both games were well played, abounding in hard hitting and brilliant fielding, and they went to the teams deserving them. The work of the men on the slab brought about the results in each in-

Looloo center fielder drove the ball h into the air and it came down ong a clump of trees in left. It ged in the branches and House-

he afternoon game was lost to the tors through loose fielding and fn-lity to hit the ball at the proper

n to first. The scores are as follows:

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BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.!

BACRAMENTO, April 21.—San Francisco again defeated Sacramento today, the score standing 7 to 3. While and Stricklett filled the box, and while and Stricklett filled the box, and while the latter was touched up very lively in the fifth and sixth innings, he put up a magnificent exhibition for a sick man, and fanned five of the heavy stickers from the bay, gave but two bases on balls, and played with his head throughout. Pabst made an un-assisted double on first, scored twice, had three base hits, thirteen put outs and a clean score in other respects. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

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The following tables have been compiled to give the baseball fans of the city a chance to see fust what the Looloos have been doing since the opening of th. scason. The fact that the team is in the lead can only be attributed to the fact that they are swatting the ball. Householder leads all with a percentage of 431, and the first five men in the batting order are hitting over 300. Kelly has fallen off in his hitting on the trip, but both Swindells and Bowman have bettered their standing. Householder also leads the bunch in extra bases.

Every one of the team has slumped woefully in their fielding. Capt. Hutchingon leads all with 980, but is closely followed by Bowman and Spies. Kelly has fallen down, but that crack in the head he got at Oakland was the cause of two errors, and he will undoubtedly pick up. The balance of the cause of two heads and the will undoubtedly pick up. The balance of the cause of two errors and he will undoubtedly pick up. The balance of the Pacific metropolis, but she lays team has been doing fairly well, but the Pacific metros

Nationeal League Games. ST. LOUIS, April 21.-St. Louis won

from Chicago with comparative case Donovan's men managed to stretch every safe hit into a tally, and Donovan's men managed to severy safe hit into a tally, and touched Menefee up for quite a number in three different innings. Attendance 11,000. Score:
St. Louis, 12; Chicago, 5.
Batteries—Sudhoff and Nichols; Menefee and Chance.

VENTURA, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This afternoon at Agricultural Park the local baseball team easily defeated the Los Angeles nine by a score of 8 to 0. The feature of the game, which was witnessed by 500 people, was a triple in the fourth inning by Franklin, sending Barclay home from first.

Local Ball Games.

The Alpha Giants defeated the Los The Alpha Giants defeated the Lcs Angeles Tigers yesterday in a game of baseball at Flesta Park by a score of 12 to 2. The batteries were Cagroll and White, Hunt and Taylor. The winners are open to a challenge from any amateur team in Southern California. The Grays yesterday defeated the Standards by the tune of \$ to 7. The excellent work of Rapeals in the box was the feature of the game.

CRAWFORD LASS LANDS THE CHAMPION.

a combination that was without re-proach. George Parkinson of San Fran-cisco was in the saddle, and pleased every one by his judgments, which demonstrated that he knew the game

they are by no means up to the mark.

Householder has been doing very poor work in the field, but has been more than offsetting it by his hard stick work. The same can be said of the balance of the team.

the Pacific metropolis, but she lays out everything that has appeared on the local course. Olita is also a San Francisco dog, a fourteen-months pup, who is not a star on the run-up, but is a close worker on the rabbit. Hotfoot,

who is not a star on the run-up, but is a close worker on the rabbit. Hotfoot, beaten by Olita in the second ties, is a local pup that shows promise of running in the the money.

The sport yesterday was witnessed by a large crowd. The club for the first time charged admittance, and the change is a great success. A great change for the better could be made if some endeavor were made to down the

at." With Hank Griffin and Joe Ken-nedy, Solly Smith and Joe Bernstein, Billy Walsh and Tommy Banks, AI Neil and Jim Tremble, there is a mix-up unsurpassed. Griffin and Kennedy are booked for the Pavilion on May 7; the Smith Bernstein bout is scheduled for the 10th, and there are all sorts of for the 10th, and there are all sorts of rumors about the others. Bernstein drifted into town yesterday with Michaelson, his trainer, but kept very shady. Perhaps he had reason to Griffin is down at Sam' Pedro training hard. Joe Kennedy is still in San Francisco. The Alpha people have nothing to say. The men who are supposed to be connected with the new athletic club are is the same boat. If somebody don't look out Biddy Bishop may come down from Bakersfield and beat them ail to it. A word to the wise has been extended to some of the promoters, and it is thought that in a few days there will be something definite develop.

The Republican Athletic Club is once

The finals in the ladies' tennis tourna ment which has been in progress during the past week on the courts of the Uffi-versity of Southern California, were played off Saturday morning before played on caturday morning before a large crowd of students and friends, who cheered the contestants to their best endeavors. With the exception of the finals in the gent's tourney more interest was taken in the game, and it was a better exhibition of the spor than has been seen on the campus this



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then declared to be the champion of the school.

During the tournament Miss Florence Bannister played four matches in which she secured eight love sets, and was scored against in but two of the sets, the largest score being 6-3.

Miss Annie Bannister, her sister, has also been a conspicuous figure in the tournament, having been one of the contestants in the semi-finals, which were almost as interesting as the final struggle itself. In the doubles these young ladles can easily win from any combination that can be arranged in the ladies' club.

The following is a summary of the games played, and the results:
Florence Bannister defeated Lena Turner, 6-1, 6-0.

In the next match she defeated Evelyn McDowell, 6-0, 6-0.

Bessie Snodgrass defeated Josephine Cooper, 6-2, 6-1.

Maie Borden defeated Mabelle Marsh, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Annie Borden defeated Louise

Snodgrass, 6-0, 6-0, Maie Borden defeated Annie Bannis-ter 10-8, 6-1.
Florence Bannister defeated Male Borden, 6-0, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0.

Joe Kennedy will fight Hank Griffin at Hazard's Pavilion on the riight of May 7, the go to be twenty rounds at heavy weights. Kennedy is one of the best men in the country at 22 years of



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SHARPSHOOTING THIS WEEK.

The merchandise shoot will be at 200 yards, offhand, ring target, the three best tickets to count, high score to take first choice and so on down the line.

The championship event will be ten shots at 200 yards offhand, ring target. These scores may be shot at any time facts in saying that not one owner in peace will be at 200 yards offhand, ring target.

shots at 200 yards offhand, ring target. These sources may be shot sat any time during the meet, the winner of this event to carry the championship medal until thee next semi-annual shoot. The medal becomes the property of the shooter making three winnings, the last score to be 210 or better.

A 500-yard prise reéntry is the fourth on the card at military target, three best tickets to count with ties decided by next best ticket.

Two hundred-yard shooting to be off-hand, and sights and paim rest allowed; at 500 yards, any sight and position without artificial rest. A shot on the wrong target is to be scored a miss. The tournament is to be governed by sharpshooters' rules and the range master's decisions are to be final.

SAN JOSE CYCLING.

FREEMAN DEFEATS COOPER

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SAN JOSE, April 21.—In the bicycle races at Cyclers' Park this afternoon Burton Downing broke the world's one-half mile handicap amateur record of 0:59 2-5. He rode the distance in fifty-nine seconds flat. Howard Freeman defeated Tom Cooper in the one-mile match race by winning two straight heats. Summary: heats. Summary:
One-third mile, novice: Walter De-

One-third mile, novice: Walter Demar won. H. Lowe second, B. J. Hulle third: time 0:49 1-5.

Two-third mile, professional handicap: Tom Cooper won, H. Freeman second, H. Downing third; time 1:22 2-5.

One-half mile, handicap, amateur: Burton Downing won, Lace Downing second, Pat McDonald third time 0:59.

One mile, match race, between Howard Freeman and Tom Cooper: Freeman won; time 2:56 4-5, 2:10.

Five-mile handicap, amateur: Lace Downing won, Burton Downing second, Pat McDonald third; time 12:23 4-5.

ON LOCAL ALLEYS.

BOWLING ITEMS OF INTEREST. There is a widespread interest among bowlers in the organization of the Bowling League, and all of the boys are fighting for places on the teams. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender team is being formed by Fred Simpson, and candidates are Cummings, Burke, C. Simpson, Davis, Boyd, Yaeger, Strain, Laventhal and Markhoff. From thesemen a team should be formed that will give any of them a hard fight. The work of enlarging all the alleys is in progress. At the Chutes today the present building will be torn down and enlarged to make room fer five more alleys. Raised seats will be built for the benefit of spectators. At Dysinger's and at the Imperial the same work is going on, and inside of sowling League, and all of the boys

The formation of a race track trust was something not wholly unexpected. The three tracks. Ingleside, Tanforan and Oakland, are now all under one ownership, with Thomas H. Williams as president and Charles P. Price as manager. The first payment of \$200,000 was made on Thussday last, and the transfer papers duly signed, sealed and delivered, by Prince Poniatowski and his associates. It is understood that the Ingleside property will merely be held as an investment in reality, as the value of property in that section is now rapidly on the increase. It was a very costly track to build, for the land cost nearly three times as much as that at Tanforan, to begin with. Next came the expense of an enormously big "fill" on the first turn, which contains over 250,000 cubic yards of earth all excavated from the ground between the half-mile and three-quarters posts and hauled to the first turn

idends for three racing seasons, since which it has been closed.

Tanforan was built by A. M. Allen, the same clever architect who designed and built the Ingleside course and modernized the one at Oakland, Mr. Allen is also well known in this city as the designer of the "Chutes" at Washington Gardens. At Ingleside he found a sandy soil, which had to be first coated with clay and then covered with black loam. At Tanforan the ground was wholly different, being chiefly a piece of springy marsh, which had to be coated with sand to prevent its being converted into a Juagmire in anything like damp weather. It goes without saying that the money expended on the first 200 yards of Ingleside would have built the whole of Tanforan. The stands and stables at the latter place cost just a triffe more than those at Ingleside, because the freight on timber, for eighteen miles from the city, was some-

ornia staces. But I am justified by facts in saying that not one owner in five is ahead of the game, because the season is so long drawn out that the expenses eat their heads off. Samuel C. Hildreth has won over \$40,000 in purses and stakes since the season began, yet it is claimed by his intimate friends that his balances are on the wrong side of the ledger; and that his propensity for having bets on other people's horses has been the cause of his depleted exchequer. This is a had way of betting, yet there are so many experienced turfmen whose pocketbooks are flattened through similar habits, that I am not astonished at what I hear.

EARLY IN THE SEASON.

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day the Duchess represented to the Duke that all chances of his becoming Viceroy of Ireland, now their one acute ambition, would be hopelessly blasted by a public breach between them, Edward having become exceedingly ticklish, since he is King, upon matters of prestige and propriety."

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

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is a mooted point in the present controversy."

The facts are the river bed has been swung to the east leaving the east line of the river bed in a bluff about fifty feet back from the face of the bluff. This leaves a strip if land inside the bed of the river about fifty feet wide and about 1200 feet long and fifteen to twenty feet high above the bottom of the river bed, the face of which is now riprapped. I suggested to Mr. Muir that I would recommend that the railroad be allowed to take this dire to make their fill, providing they would move the riprap rock back from its present line to the line as now laid out. This I believe the company will do, as it is the cheapest dirt that they can get to make their fill, but they have not yet consented to do it.

FRANK WALKEP.

TORTURE AND ROBBERY. KENDALLVILLE (Ind.,) April 21.— The home of John Andigo, an Amish farmer, was entered last night by three men, who secured \$6000 after burning the old man's ears, nose and fingers with lighted matches.

NEW CHILEAN CABINET.

VALPARAISO April 21. — The Chilean Cabinet crisis came to an end today, when a new government was formed by Sefior Zanartu, who will take the Department of the Interior Sefior Luco is Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Sefior Rodrigues, Minister of Finance.

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New Trolley Lines Planned for Many Places—Some Short Items.

From the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record come the following comprehensive facts on crude oil, its production and uses:

The oil production of the world now amounts to about 138,000,000 barrels at a price said to be \$1 a barrel at the wells.

The large industrial works throughful that the home demand for fuel oil in California will exceed the supply for many years to come.

It will probably come into general use for steamships on the Pacific, and the development of large fuel-oil fields in the Dutch East Indies will have a strong tendency to encourage its use in that direction.

Fractically all the oil produced in California is a heavy giel oil with an asphalt base ranging from 12 deg. B. to 18 deg. B. except that in Fresno county, which is about 44 deg. B. It has been found that for fuel purposes the light oil as a heat and steam produces and the producet in countries, and need not be taken into consideration, as the product is chiefly used for home consumption, and has no effect on the markets of the world. The oil fields of Japan are now attracting much attention, but principally on account of their future possibilities, as the production at present is less than 1,600,000 barrels.

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Strenuous Endeavors to Keep the Los Angeles Public Market Where

If the City Council persists in its determination to remove the public market from its present location at Ninth and Los Angeles streets to any other place, it will do so over the objections of those most vitally interested in the market. The settly interested in the market present some strong arguments to transact at the market. The last time the matter was under consideration by the municipal lawmaking body, the removal was ordered; but the market incention by the municipal lawmaking body, the removal was ordered; but the market men will make one more determined effort to prevent such a change.

When the City Council meets this morning there will be presented a protest against the proposed change, bear and those who expect to secure a common of the petitioners have been engainst the proposed change, bear in business thereat are exceed-ingly ankious to have the market continued at its present site. The only persons who have shown activity in the effort to have the market to rent their lands for that purpose and the petition recites that the market has been in its present that the market has been in its present in the effort to have the market to secure the effort to have the market to send other of the persons who have shown activity in the effort to have the market to send other effort to have the market to the effort to have the market to rent their lands for the persons who have shown desire to rent their lands for the persons the effort to have the market to rent their lands for the persons the effort to have the persons the effort to have the market and the effort to have t

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tracks for a considerable distance.

BANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

The Chamber of Commerce Committee on Reception to President McKinley consists of Chairman Frank M. Whitney, A. M. Ruis, Dixle W. Thompson, Edward Ivison and Theodore S. Hawley. Plans for the President's short stop here are difficult to prepare. There will not be time for a grand demonstration, but the President will be given an opportunity to see all the principal places of interest. A typical feature of the reception will be a profusion of flowers.

The dedication of St. Anthony's College, set for April 25, will be an imposing spectacle. The sermon by Bishop Montgomery, together with high mass, will take place at the old Mission at 9 a.m. The clergy, numbering over a hundred, will go from the Mission in procession to the college for the dedicatory services. A brass band will furnish music for the procession.

The Pacific Improvement Company's tunnel in San Roque Cafion has almost reached the 2500-foot mark. Contractor W. W. Dunn states that the formation through which the drill is now passing is very hard standstone. New water is being reached all the time, and a big flow is expected at any time. The present flow is about fifty-two inches, and retains its volume very well.

The first esting-house to be established at the freight depot is in process of construction. It will be a lungh counter to start with, and if the business pays will be enlarged. The nearest restaurant is over a mile from the freight yards.

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Just a nice, quiet little jaunt through fourteen States, taking in along the way some of the finest scenery in the world, viewing and visiting a large majority of the country's great cities, spending nearly a week at the Pan-American Exposition at Burfalo under the most favorable conditions, traveling 60c miles in a special train with all wants anticipated and provided for; that is what the delightful trip arranged for by The Times to leave this it you the fourth day of June 1s.

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several other students who witnessed the phenomenon:

"It started just under Ursae Majoris, and passed to a point almost due east, about 25 deg, above the horizon and a few degrees under Arcturus. The path was almost 40 deg, long, and it lasted about three or four seconds. The time was 8:22 p.m. It was brightest just before disappearing. The diameter of the main part of the meteor was very appreciable, so that it looked like a sheet of almost white fame. Just before disappearing the meteor seemed to undergo a partial disintegration, and so left parts of itself in its trail. These parts were each also as bright as a star of the first magnitude. No noise was heard."

SANTA PAULA. WOMAN'S PARLIAMENT DOINGS. SANTA PAULA, April 20.—[Regular Correspondence.] The following programme has been arranged for the twentieth session of the Woman's Parliament, to be held in Santa Paula April 26 and 27:

April 28 and 27:
Friday morning—Invocation by E.
C. Andrews of Santa Paula; address
of welcome to the delegates by Mrs.
L. B. L'ogue; response by Mrs. J. A.
Osgood; Dr. Elizabeth F. Kearney Osgood: Dr. Elizabeth F. Kearney of Los Angeles will speak on "The Medical Women in Public Institutions." Friday afternoon, Miss Alice R. Moore of Dalton, Ga., will talk on "Some Features of New Education:" In Mrs. Florence Collins Porter of Los Angeles on "The Need of Women on School Boards;" Mrs. Strickland Clark of Denver on "The Art of Speaking." The evening session will be devoted to a debate on "The Influence of the Teacher in Society," led by Mrs. Nico Beckmeyer of Ventura.

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Saturday morning—Mrs. W. W. Murphy of Los Angeles will speak on "Child-Study Circles in Connection With Public Schools," and Mrs. Margaret M. Feete of Long Beach on "A Few Points of California Law Worthy the Consideration of Women." Saturday afternoon Miss Will Allen Dromgoole of Murfreesboro, Tenn., will address the club on "The Hand That Spanks the Baby," and Mrs. Adamsfisher will speak of "Good Reading in the Home." Following each address will be discussions of the subject under attention. The ladies of the Universalist Church are making arrangements to serve lunches in the church parlors, so that the delegates ned not leave the building. Elaborate preparations are being made for the parliament, which promises to home of the most interesting yet held.

SANTA PAULA BREVITIES.

WATER RIGHTS. cussed at a meeting to be held in the office of J. B. Titus Monday evening CAN DIEGO DEATH at 7:39.

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The Presidential train is due here at \$5.40 o'clock on the morning of May 10, and will remain here nearly half an hour.

SURFBOAT CLUB FORMING. SANTA MONICA, April 21.—[Regu-CLAREMONT, April 21.—[Regular of the surf, as they appear to an ama-Correspondence.] As a result of a dispute over water rights, about which i'ark. A number of surfboats, modeled there had long been threatened trouble, after the dories of the New England

Counter For the Part of the Counter of the Part of the Counter of the Part of the Counter of the Part General Manager John Singleton of the Yellow Aster Company.

The Butte Lode Company has de-veloped a fine property and taken out a large quantity of very rich ore. Their last clean-up amounted to more than \$10,000.

ANAHEIM. IRRIGATION MEETING. ANAHEIM, April 21.—[Regular Cor-respondence.] The directors of the Anahelm-Fullerton Irrigation Com-Anahem-Fulierton Irrigation Com-pany met in regular session yesterday afternoon. The flist matter to come up for consideration was the leasing of 400 scres of land for oil development, but the chairman stated that notwithcised for its closed-door meetings, the matter would be laid over for the ex-ecutive meeting. Later the matter was referred to a special committee. Director Sherwood stated there was Director Sherwood stated there was something very, very rotten in the distribution of water. He was positive of this, and made a motion that a committee be appointed to supervise water distribution, but on a vote this also went over for consideration at the executive meeting, where it was killed. ANAHEIM BREVITIES.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES.
P. Davis yesterday finished selling off his interests in Anaheim. A. T. Wallop buying the west half of lot 31 on Main street for \$2000, and Mrs. Emma Mennerscheidt purchasing the other half at the same price.
From Monday till this morning eight carloads of oranges and one car of dried fruit were shipped from Anaheim via the Eanta Fé route.
The three military companies of this county, at Anaheim, Santa Ana and Talbert, will hald camp at the Orange County Park May i. Besides military exercises, such as battalion drill, physical drill and exhibitions company drill, there will be baseball, football and other athletic contests. There will also be a concert by the county bands, and an orchestra has been provided for to play for the dance at the pavilion. The military dinner will be served by the company cooks.

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Colorado Springs are among recent arrivals at the botel.

Mayor and Mrs. M. P. Snyder of Los Angeles arrived at the botel yesterday for a few days' sojourn.

Latest arrivals at the hotel include Edward F. Locke, Pittsburgh, Pa.; C. J. Kendall, Detroit, Mich.; J. C. Burnett, Colorado Springs; J. T. McDevitt, San Prancisco; Howard Jones, Topeka; George T. Robie, Chicago; D. A. Noonan, New York; Miss A. Reynolds, Philadelphia; J. Riordan, Chicago; A. E. McVitty, Byrn Mawr, Pa.; Mrs. Victoria Fibel, Philadelphia; L. H. Fibel, New York. Dr. Joslen & Co.



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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

J. Winpeatt reported to the police yesterday that two grips belonging to him had been stolen from the dining-room of the First Street Hotel, at the corner of Wilmington and First streets.

A meeting of the Southwest Public mprovement League will be held this vening at C. W. Hyat's office, corner efferson street and Vermont avenue. Ill interested persons are urged to be

Whistling Carroll McComas.

el at the Jail.

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At the gospel service held at the County Jail by the W.C.T.U. yesterday many hands were raised to signify a desire to become better men. Miss Victoria Lynn gave two recitations to the prisoners, affecting them visibly. Miss Lorence Monson, her compainon, State superintendent of physical education of the W.C.T.U. of Iowa, was present. ildered Child.

policeman Shand yesterday after-on found a lost little girl at the rner of Sixth street and Broadway. e was crying and could tell neither r name nor her address. Shand car-d the child to the Police Station, d before she had been there many nutes, her mother called. The child's me is Pearl Stolling. Struck by an Engine

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William Howells, 76 years old, who
lives at No. 500 North Avenue 19, was
severely bruised yesterday afternoon
by beins hit by a locomotive on the
Santa Fé Railroad track. He was
crossing the track near Water street,
when the engine, north bound, struck
him and knocked him about thirty feet.
His right arm and shoulder were
sprained and bruised, and his right ear
was cut. Escaped Injury.

A letter was received yesterday announcing the arrival in Chicago of Mrs. E. H. Hotchkins of this city and her daughter. Mabelle Darr, the vocalist, who is soon to make a tour of the country. They were in the railroad wreck at San Miguel on April 9, when nearly the entire train was burned. They escaped injury, but, like many of the other passengers, they lost all their clothing, except what they were wearing at the time.

William Roberts, a colored youth of 2 years, was treated at the Receiving Iospital yesterday afternon for wounds inflicted by the teeth of his pet spaniel. William fastened the dog to a wagon eat, having first secured the animal yt tying a rope to one of its hind legs, then with a garden bose the boy tarted to give the dog a bath. At he first charge of water the spaniel unped from the wogan seat and hung uspended in the air. When young toberts went to the rescue the dog by

PERSONAL.

J. G. Martin and wife are at the W. D. Nicholson of Orange is a gues at the Hollenbeck.

J. R. Little and wife of Berkeley are C. J. Bush and Mrs. P. P. Bush of enyer are guests at the Van Nuys. C. R. Perry arrived yesterday from Needles and is a guest at the Nadeau. A. H. Skinner of this city starts to-lay for the Beaumont. Tex., oil fields. James P. Burns, the shoeman, is convalescing after a three weeks' ill-

eity on business and is staying at the Hollenbeck.

E. M. Bagiey and E. L. Roskey of gan Francisco registered at the Westminster yesterday.

John B. McNab of Filimore will spend a few days in this city. He is staying at the Van Nuys.

S. G. Worden and wife of Cincinnati, O., are staying at the Nadeau. Mr. Worden is on a business trip to this part of the country.

C. D. Levering left yesterday for the City of Mexico to accept a position in a large mercantile house. His wife will remain here until fall.

Hon. J. S. Noyes, Superior Judge of Riverside county, is at the Hollenbeck. He will preside in one of the departments of the Superior Court of this county this week.

George L. Bloomfield of New Orleans and Mrs. John Knapp of St. Louis, who are here on a pleasure trip, are staying at the Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Maxwell, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Maxwell, Miss Ruth Maxwell and Hallett Maxwell of Portland, Or., registered at the West-minater yesterday. They will spend some time in this part of the State.

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Dr. R. J. Maas of Hancock. Mich.;
Mrs. J. B. Mass, Miss Mulloughney
and W. L. Mass of Negaunee. Mich.,
and Mrs. Joseph Crose of Houghton,
Mich., compose a party of tourists now
at the Westminster.
W. O. Owen. United States Land
Commissioner of Laramie, Wyo.; H. M.
Roach, his nephew and a member of
his office force; and J. F. Hesse of
Wolfville. Aris., a well-known engineer,
are guests at the Westminster. They
are interested in the two big irrigation schemes which are attracting
the attention of thousands of people
in the Territory.

WHITE FUND BENEFIT.

Plans for the Entertainment Rapidly Approaching Completion - Some of the Talent Scheduled.

Plans for the White memorial benefit

the Talent Scheduled.

Plans for the White memorial benefit performance are being perfected rapidly, and the features already scheduled assure an attractive programme. Rehearsals for the minstrel portion of the entertainment are held nightly, and the outlook is for a succession of surprises for the audience when Guy Barham, Mose Hamburger, Hi Alden, Adolph Ramish, Oliver Morosco, Al Levy, Eric Pollock, Harry Wyatt, Eugene Roth, E. Ragling and Harry Deets "make good" as minstrel black-face men. Stage Manager Harry Deets expresses genuine surprise and admiration for the minstrel talent shown by these business men. Under his direction they are learning to rattle the bones, shake the tambos, sing and dance with remarkable skill.

Hi Alden will sing the coon melody "Wow, wow, wow;" Adolph Ramish will warble "Rosie, You're My Poste." Mr. Pollock is to sing "Zizsy Ze Zum Zum;" Oliver Morosco has "I'm Getting a Big Boy Now." Parodies on these songs, embodying local allusions and local themes, have been written by George Ebey for the minstrels. Almost all of the end men's patter will have a local flavor, each minstrel being the author of most of his funnyisms.

Mrs. Harry Deets will appear in a novel specialty which Mr. Deets and Mr. Pollock have arranged to present during the minstrel show. While Pollock and Deets are singing "The Hoodoo-doo-doo Man." a bit of clever dancing, in which all three will appear in "A Maid Somnambulistic," a sketch written by Marian Short, a Los Angeles girl. Miss Lemmert has won laurels the country over



MISS EDITH LEMMERT.

urer Behymer of the Los Angeles Theater.

The Native Sons have entire charge of the sale of tickets, and they report an enthusiastic response on the part of citizens. In the past forty-eight hours nearly four hundred tickets have been sold, and it is expected that the entire house will be sold out by the end of the week. The tickets are now on sale at the Los Angeles Theater, although reserved seats cannot be had for a day or two.

Adolph Ramish will take a lot of tickets with him to the Grand Parlor in Santa Barbara, and he expects to sell several hundred there to Native Sons who will never have a chance to get near the benefit.

The committee of Native Sons which is arranging for the benefit will meet for a final session in the office of Manager Pollock of the Orpheum tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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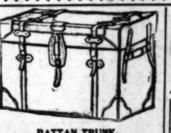
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